NEWSPAPER DIVISION
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3 PROBES OF POISONINGS

Today

A Vanished Bugaboo
Some Real Calvinists
Jailers and Criminals
Poor Burns, He Drank

By Arthur Brisbane

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DREAD OF BIG BUSINESS FADES, Raskob, financial head of the four billion dollar General Motors Company, is Democratic national chairman. Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, one of the biggest corporations in America, is asked to run for governor by Democrats in New York.

William Jennings Bryan, where he dwells in bliss, doubtless shudders at all this. But these are practical days, big business is practical, and it is well to recognize things as they are.

Some Calvinists, it seems, are still Calvinists like old John. Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, will not attend the Olympic games. Calvinists in Holland are urged to stay away from what stern preachers call "A carnival of the flesh."

Dutch Calvinists say the Olympic games turn men away from Golgotha to Greco-Roman paganism.

A majority of human beings have abandoned the John Calvin theory, which included the burning alive of Dr. Servetus on slight provocation, believing that the good Lord wants people to enjoy themselves occasionally.

Crime organization seems to reach almost everywhere. On Sunday morning two dangerous, man-killing gunmen escaped from Sing Sing prison.

The same morning two Sing Sing prison guards were arrested, accused of blackmailing motorists on the highway.

No wonder prisoners escape, when the jailers by night are highway blackmailers by day. A fine example to the prisoners, in "reforming" prison atmosphere.

The Rev. Dr. Wylie, chaplain of Robert Burns Memorial Association, regrets that Burns drank so much. It is too bad, but it is not certain that he would have written the same poetry on an ice water diet.

Strangely enough, good writing and alcohol have gone together. Beaumont and Fletcher, Shakespeare, Dr. Johnson, Coleridge, practically all the great ones, drank. As for Latin writers, Dante, Cervantes, etc., and old Greeks and Romans, they would have thought water plain poison.

Jeritza will talk and sing in a "Talking movie." "The Talkies" make a good start with this artist. The singer will get $10,000 a week or more. And while she rests the film will go on singing, millions hearing it. Wonderful invention, time and labor saving.

Russian scientists, newspapers and poets continue bitter attack on the Italian North Pole aviators because of the alleged abandonment of the scientist, Malmgren, put in an ice grave, left to die.

A Russian poet writes about "The Fascist general who took the cross to the Pole, but deserted his comrades."

Nobile's experience shows that the dirigible is not the airship for polar flights. Ice on the "Italia's" bag forced the ship down head first. Who will find a way to prevent ice formation on flying machines?

The world improves.

A British baronet, Sir John Buchanan, and 15 others were fined $50 for organizing a cock fight. That pastime, once a royal sport in England, was made illegal in 1849. And England takes her laws seriously. For example, if you commit a murder over there they hang you.

The baronet had arranged a

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U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, July 17.—Today's balance, $176,668,023.

U. S. Customs receipts, $16,983,872.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENTS

Boston balance	$42,000,000
Boston clearance	$94,000,000
New York balance	$195,000,000
New York clearance	$1,462,000,000

SPORTING CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 25—No. 98 Published Daily by New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 5 Winthrop Square BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1928 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

THE Peach

WEATHER—Fair tonight and tomorrow; west and southwest winds.

TRAIN KILLS 3 WOMEN

$30,000 HUB BANK THEFT

Dead Scientist Accused Nobile

ROBS BANK OF $30,000, JURY TOLD

Indications of a bank robbery, running higher than $30,000, were seen today when the vice-president of a downtown bank was called before the federal grand jury.

The sum, admitted by federal officials, is said to have been misused by an assistant cashier at the bank.

The man suspected is understood to be still engaged at his work, while a net of evidence is being woven that will bar to his arrest.

The grand jury expects to complete hearing on the case next Thursday.

Malmgren Declared Italia 'Mismanaged'

Moscow, July 17 (AP)—The newspaper Izvestia today published an interview with Prof. F. Behounek, a survivor of the ill-fated Italia, in which he quoted Dr. Finn Malmgren as saying the dirigible had been mismanaged.

The picture of that poor old Malmgren behind alone in a grave of ice has been attributed to Malmgren's companions in an attempt to reach land. His fate has caused criticism of the Nobile expedition.

Behounek, a Czecho-Slovakian meteorologist, was one of the group hurled on the ice by the crash of the Italia and rescued by a Russian ice breaker Krassin.

Nobile sent a statement to Stockholm last week saying the fate of Malmgren, Finnish meteorologist, and Lieut. Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, who left Kingsbay in a rescue party were at all times frankly and bravely faced.

The dispatch to Izvestia crowding

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MYSTERY IN POISON FOOD CASE

Hours of analysis and investigation today by state and city officials, as well as by chemists of the restaurant company involved, failed to solve the mystery of the poisoning of more than 200 workers who ate box lunches put up by the company.

The name of one man is on the danger list at Somerville Hospital, but all others are near complete recovery, after long suffering.

Tests of the food are as yet unfinished, and Boston health authorities are feeding samples to guinea pigs and cats in an effort to find the source of the illness.

More than 100 employes of the Ford Motor Company assembling plant in Somerville, where the majority of the victims worked, were absent today, and more than 90 of these absences were due to the poisoning, according to officials.

In addition, many who reported for work were sinaled out by the company doctor, who made a tour of the plant, and given the day off to recuperate more fully from the effects of their illness.

Besides its analysis of food, the state department of health is making a general investigation into the quality of food put out by the lunch-box concern and the manner in which it is prepared.

More than 70 patients who remained overnight at hospitals were practically cured today, according to doctors, but a few were kept for further treatment, including seven at Somerville Hospital, where the name of John F. Powell, Standish

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ON THE TRAIL OF TAINTED FOOD

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

BOX MAY SOLVE MYSTERY OF HOW 200 WERE STRICKEN

Miss Adele McAloon holding one of the box lunches such as are under investigation in efforts to solve the mysterious malady by which more than 200 workers were stricken.

3 WOMEN KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS KEENE AUTO

Keene, N. H., July 17 (AP)—Three women were killed today when their automobile was struck by a passenger train at a crossing near here.

One of the victims was said to be Mrs. Carl Pearson of Keene. Names of the others were not immediately available.

Concord, N. H., July 17 (AP)—The Public Service Commission today received a report of an accident at a railroad crossing near Keene, in which three women were killed.

The women were in an automobile which was struck by a Boston & Maine Railroad passenger train, one of the women was Mrs. Carl eParson of Keene.

C. H. Carroll was conductor of the train and the engineman was C. E. Bachelder.

COOLIDGE TO SPEAK IN BOSTON FOR HOOVER

President Coolidge will "stump" for Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, in at least one Boston speech and another in New York, it was learned today at the summer White House, Brule, Wis.

The decision came after a long conference between the Chief Executive and his party's nominee.

Determination of Hoover to base his campaign on the issues of Re-

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AIR BOMB INJURES 25 AT FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 17 (AP)—An Italian fiesta in honor of a patron saint Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, and which annually is signalled by grand fireworks display turned joy into tragedy here as an aerial bomb that had been aimed in the air exploded as it hit in the midst of 3000 persons on the ground.

Twenty-five persons were injured, 11 seriously.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
Four-year course, LL.B degree. Registration daily (also Monday and Friday eves.). Call, write or phone for catalog. 20 Ducro Street (Near of State House). Hay 6878.
GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL.D. Dean.

RESULTS

HAMILTON WATCH lost, octagon, white gold, no strap. Between Wheaton Memorial Hospital and Malden Sq.; keepsake. Maiden 2677-M. Reward.

"Many thanks—through this paper I located my watch."
Gratefully,
Millie MacDonald.

The searching eyes of our 300,000 Boston Evening American readers are at your command when you lose anything.

CALL LIBERTY 4000
Ask for an Ad-Taker
Boston Evening American

Low Cost LIFE INSURANCE places LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION within the reach of all Residents of Massachusetts

July 18th The BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK will open an Official Agency for SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

30 School Street

U.S. ORDERS DRUG RING WAR; HUB PROBE OPENS

Declaring that "concerted and unusual action" must be taken to suppress traffic in rum and drugs, Acting Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills today ordered that customs, prohibition and coast guard services co-operate to that end.

The order came from Washington while the federal grand jury in Boston was engaged in probing the inner workings of a Hub drug ring, whose members are declared to have been using elevated and subway stations as places for meeting addicts and delivering narcotics.

In the Washington order heads of the three governmental departments were instructed to hold conferences at least twice a month. The order said:

"The purpose of these conferences will be the interchange between officers of all information and evi-

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"BEST DANCING ORCHESTRA IN BOSTON"
MAYFLOWER DANCE TONITE
Best Liquor Here. Wharf 8:30 P. M. EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING EXCEPTING MONDAYS Returns at 11 P. M. (Rain or Shine)
ROSE STANDISH
Beginning Saturday, July 21st The Commodore Concert Steamer
Will inaugurate the Newest Form of Ocean Entertainment
Grand Concert—Vaudeville—Dancing
Steamer Leaves Revere Wharf 8:30 P. M. Returns From Moonlight Sail 11 P. M.
3 Hour Sail FARE $1.00 Free Dancing

SIMPSON SPRING Beverages
will make your guests think highly of your good judgment

STATE FORBIDS INSURANCE OF RUM AUTOS

Massachusetts will not permit insurance companies to insure bootleggers against loss of their automobiles through confiscation by state or federal authorities. This decree was handed to the companies today by Wesley E. Monk, insurance commissioner, who said: "Such insurance is intended to indemnify for loss due to unlawful acts and therefore is illegal because against public policy. It is doubtful if a car owner could enforce payment of a claim against an insurance company based on such a policy. Policies already issued must be cancelled."

MARKET STAGES MIDDAY RECOVERY

Midday recovery was staged today in Wall St. Afternoon rally was led by Radio, which advanced 4 points. Montgomery Ward moved up nearly 4 points, Wright Aero 3, Curtiss 2 1-2 and General Motors and Allied Chemical 2 each. Oils were firm and active.

READ THE Boston Evening American Movie Directory
For Tonight's Show in Your Neighborhood Theatre

MOXIE REFRESHES

Death Cheated by Doctors ⌒ As Food Experts Probe Mystery ⌒ In Poisoned Food Case

SOLVING POISONED FOOD MYSTERY
Edith A. Beckler, State bacteriologist, examining some of the food eaten by victims of local poison epidemic. It is believed the victims were stricken ill by chocolate pie. A thorough investigation of case is being made.

TRYING IT ON THE PIG
James Wall, assistant in State Health Department office, holding guinea pig that is being fed some of chocolate pie in poison food probe. Dr. Frederick A. Stiles, food inspector, is looking on.

QUICK AID SAVES VICTIMS
Somerville Hospital nurse giving "first aid" to one of the 200 victims of the "poisoned lunches." It was the prompt, efficient work of the police and doctors that arrested possible deaths among the scores made ill.

TESTING SAMPLES OF FOOD
Greta E. Bellows, State health worker, analyzing seized food for bacteria. State and city officials are joining in probe

STATE AND CITY EXPERTS JOIN IN PROBE OF POISON FOOD CASE; 60 STILL ILL

Continued from First Page.

st., Cambridge, was placed on the danger list today.

Milk is eliminated as a cause of the trouble, officials of the restaurant concern declared, after a preliminary report by their chemists.

Chocolate cream pie is believed to be the food that contained the poison, but tests have as yet revealed nothing definite to single out the pie that the lunch boxes contained any more than the corned beef sandwiches, fig bars or fruit. Some of the boxes contained ham, cheese or jam sandwiches.

ALL FOOD DESTROYED

All the food of this kind, other than what was taken for analysis, was destroyed today by the company, voluntarily.

Inclined to believe that the chocolate cream pie spoiled, due to hot weather, Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health commissioner, expressed his opinion tentatively that this was the cause.

Chemical analysis was made of all the food, under his instructions, and corn beef was fed to cats, while the sweets were given to guinea pigs.

"It is too early to report anything yet, for we have nothing definite to report, but I can say that this is apparently a case of food poisoning, as distinguished from ptomaine poisoning," said Dr. Mahoney.

"Food poisoning acts quickly and violently and the effects last for about 48 hours and then disappear for good. Ptomaine poisoning takes time to develop for it is due to bacteria. Sometimes this period is three or four days."

GIVES WARNING ON FOOD.

He issued a general warning to the public to eat lightly, preferably crackers and milk, in hot, humid weather when food is apt to spoil quickly.

Due to the absence of so many workers, and the necessary filling in with others, production at the Ford plant was five cars behind at noon, but officials hoped to make this up before night.

Men were taken from non-productive departments to fill in on the assembly line and because of their familiarity with the general features of the work, the delay was not serious. The Ford Company provided lunches today by arrangement with a restaurant concern. Men who reported for work, although still ill, were given the day off with pay.

"Our check-up leads us to the conclusion that either the chocolate cream pie or milk was the cause," said Dr. N. A. Nelson, epidemiologist of the State health department while the State investigation was still under way.

A corps of workers was assigned to the case and it was quickly discovered according to Dr. Nelson, that many of those who were taken ill ate only pie and milk.

Analysis in the state laboratory was under the direction of Miss E. A. Beckler.

There was considerable sympathy sickness—persons made ill from seeing others—according to the doctor, who said the manager of the Ford plant at Somerville, where most of the victims worked, was one of these.

All through the night the 72 persons who remained at hospitals for long treatment suffered pain, as did others who had been sent home from hospitals, and still more who were treated at home without going to any institution.

The first hint of the wholesale poisoning came at the Ford plant in Somerville less than an hour after the workers had been served their luncheon.

They are allowed but 20 minutes for lunch, and those who do not carry their lunches from their homes usually buy the box lunches sent to the plant by the restaurant company in a truck.

Nothing was thought of the matter when two or three men complained of cramps in the stomach. Suddenly the men began to collapse at their benches, until in that one plant more than 60 had been taken to hospitals.

Then the word came that there was a like epidemic in the Revere Sugar Refinery Company's plant in Charlestown, where the workers are served by the same restaurant system. This was followed by reports of a like condition in the S. M. Howes Company plant, on Medford st., Charlestown, also served by the same company.

The great Ford plant was in a furore as the men began to drop at their benches, rolling upon the floor in agony, as they clutched their stomaches and groaned in pain.

In addition to the workers in the three plants, there were scores of others made sick.

Many of the lunchroom employes dropped at their work, while taxicabs were busy carrying sickened stenographers and clerks to home or hospital.

All of the sugar refinery victims were allowed to go home after treatment, none being pronounced in a dangerous condition.

At the plant of the S. M. Howes Company, also on Medford st., Charlestown, the same conditions came to light as at the Ford plant and the sugar refinery.

The exact number of victims at the Howes plant was not determined, as most of them left for home at the earliest symptoms of the malady and few reached the hospitals.

At least a score were under doctors' care, however, and the Belmont police were called to take John Frenning, 26, of 35 Clover st., Belmont to his home, after he had been severely stricken at his work in the Howes plant.

The total number of those affected by eating in downtown lunchrooms of the company which served the poisoned food was estimated by Dr. Bernard Devine of the Haymarket Relief, as very large.

Poison Victim

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Marcus Oliviri of 68 Fairfax st., Somerville, taken to Somerville hospital after eating box lunch.

A DAY AHEAD WITH NEWS IN HUB

YESTERDAY'S NEWS YESTERDAY; TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

More proof of how the Boston Evening American again "beat" its contemporaries by a day on the big Boston news of the moment. No other Boston paper of July 16 had the story of the strange poisoning at the Ford plant. Almost every day the Boston Evening American "scoops" the town on big news of the moment, news of vital importance. If you want today's news today—while it is news—you must read the Boston Evening American.

REVERE SUGAR REFINERY

Somerville Hospital

ALBERT STEVENS, 8 Cutter ave., Somerville.

(Allowed to go home)

JERRY McGEE, Roxbury.
JOHN O'NEIL, Cambridge.
FRANCIS COUGHLIN, 26½ Lincoln st., Charlestown.

Haymarket Relief Hospital

The following persons are employed at the Boston & Maine cafeteria at Lechmere sq., the car shops of the B. & M. at Billerica, and the Revere Sugar Refinery Company and the S. M. Howes Company, both of Charlestown:

ROSTER MAIJS, 221 Shawmut ave., South End, employed by Waldorf Lunch.
MISS LILLIAN McMANN, 10 Church st., South End.
WILLIAM DUNKIN, 72 Edgemont rd., East Braintree.
MISS SALLIE BAZER, 9 Devine st., Lynn.
SAMUEL MICHAELS, 35 Nightingale st., Dorchester.
ALEXANDER McDOWELL, 92 Melvin ave., Swampscott.
JAMES JONES, 47 Washington st., Newton.
GEORGE KELLEY, 1048 Washington st., South End.
ALBERT S. DAVID, 24 School st., Westboro.

HERE ARE VICTIMS OF FOOD THAT WAS POISONOUS

FROM FORD PLANT

In Somerville Hospital

List of poison victims:

MATT SULLIVAN, 24 Taylor st., Waltham.
J. E. GIBSON, 21 Hosmer st., Watertown.
ALBERT E. MacAFEE, 251 Belmont st., Everett.
M. H. COYNE, 161 Raymond st., North Cambridge.
JAMES PHELPS, 34 Belknap st., Somerville.
ANDREW YAVORON, 17 Jones st., Everett.
GEORGE ARNOLD, Preston rd., Somerville.
JERE CORCORAN, 317 Harvard st., Cambridge.
C. E. COWAN, 39 Linden st., Melrose.
EUGENE HAMATHE, 82 Hudson st., Boston.
JOHN F. POWELL, 57 Standish st., Cambridge.
HOWARD RICHARDS, 114 Capen st., Medford.
FRED MARSHALL, 85 Bonair st., Somerville.
RALPH McNEVIN, 7 Fountain ave., Somerville.
FRED WOODS, 71 Chestnut st., Cambridge.
A. E. CARY, 17 Gore st., Cambridge.
NELSON AUBURN, 4 Harvard pl., Charlestown.
ROY W. DENNIS, 25 Blackstone st., Cambridge.
F. L. TRUDEAU, 57 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain.
JOHN PRIOLO, 507 Western ave., Brighton.
WALTER J. CURDO, 779 Parker st., Roxbury.
RONALD McLEAN, 27 Cambridge ter., Cambridge.
CHARLES BRAMAN, 49 Allston st., Charlestown.
LOUIS RAYSIK, 10 Codman pk., Roxbury.
HOUGHTON LEIGHTON, 82 Rush st., Somerville.
PETER McSWAIN, 14 Ivy st., Boston.
MARCUS OLIVIRI, 68 Fairfax st., Somerville.
GEORGE HADDAD, 25 Pheasant st., West Roxbury.
EDWARD HINES, 350 Seaver st., Dorchester.
GEORGE WOODS, 32 Josephine ave., Somerville.
GEORGE I. KELLY, 250 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.
QUINTO ZAPPELLI, 15 London st., Somerville.
S. SULLIVAN, 4 Shelby st., East Boston.
FREDERICK CONNELL, 24 Taylor st., Waltham.
GEORGE AHLSTROM, 581 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.
GEORGE ARNOLD, 83 Puritan rd., Somerville.
A. M. ARONSON, 97 Nightingale st., Dorchester.
H. BENOVITZ, 528 Moon Hill ave., Dorchester.
H. BORNSTEIN, 10 Fessenden st., Mattapan.
WILLIAM HUNT, 17 Putnam st., Somerville.
W. KLEMM, 10 Wood ave., Mattapan.
L. LAMBERT, 86 Ten Hills rd., Somerville.
WILLIAM MATTHEWS, 10 Gilbert st., West Newton.
ROLAND MELODY, 8 Taft ave., Lexington.
HECTOR PICOT, 417 Broadway, Chelsea.
JOHN F. POWELL, 57 Standish st., Cambridge.
ERNEST RAU, 178 Corn st., Sharon.
MICHAEL SPATOLA, 26 Prescott st., Everett.
A. C. HITCHIE, 6 Greystone rd., Melrose.
F. D. ROSS, 24 Quincy ave., Winthrop.
JESSE SULLIVAN, 18 Willoughby st., Somerville.
AUGUST SCHMIDT, 55 Chashire st., Jamaica Plain.
MILTON Z. TAYLOR, 24 Temple st., Somerville.
ROBERT WRIGHT, 18 Stanley rd., Belmont.
RODERICK McDONALD, 30 Pearl st., Cambridge.
O. E. SANDBURG, 707 Fellsway, West Medford.

In Central Street Hospital

ELMER STONE, 130 Marcella st., Roxbury.
DWIGHT PLUMMER, 88 Saunders st., Allston.
JAMES E. MALEY, Fairhaven, Mass.
STANLEY JENKINS, 113 Gore st., East Cambridge.
M. J. MILLEN, 18 Bigelow st., Brighton.
CHARLES L. HOWARD, 178 Main st., Melrose.

In Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford

PETER GALLIGAN, 40 Davis st., Cambridge.
MURDOCK MATHESON, 21 Lonsdale st., Dorchester.
ROLAND HERSEY, 17 Ash st., Dedham.
JOHN HAGGERTY, 146 Concord st., Boston.
ALEXANDER SCOTT, 64 Windsor rd., Medford.

FROM S. M. HOWES COMPANY

(Allowed to go home)

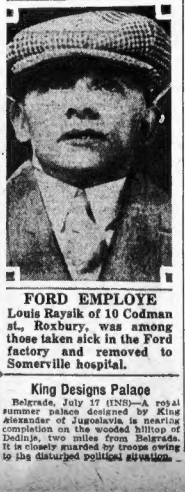
JOHN E. FRENNING, president, 35 Clover st., Belmont.
JOHN J. FRENNING, treasurer, 65 Clark st., Belmont.
MRS. HAZEL ATWOOD, nurse, Medford.
MISS MARY MURRAY, Beverly.
MISS AGNES MURRAY, Beverly.
MISS MARY CADIGAN, Beverly.
MISS ELLEN McCARTHY, Belmont.
MICHAEL AUSERO, Cambridge.
ANTHONY D'PREZIO, Revere.
JESSE FACHICO, Somerville.
JOHN SAVAGE.
JAMES O'CONNOR.
ANTHONY BRUNO.

Doctors Battle Death ⌒ Saving Scores of Hub Victims ⌒ Felled by Poison Food

MANY TREATED AT SOMERVILLE HOSPITAL
J. P. Fewer and Houghton Leighton, Ford plant employes, who were among the many rushed to the Somerville Hospital for emergency treatment. Others of the poisoning victims were treated at Central Street Hospital, also in Somerville; Lawrence Memorial Hospital, in Medford, and at Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

BOX LUNCHES ARE BLAMED
Henry Taylor, Ford plant worker, who was assisted by a fellow employe after being seized with intense pain due to poison in foods contained in box lunches. City health experts will analyze chocolate cream pie and milk today.

POISONED
John Priolo, an employe of the Ford plant in Somerville, was among the victims treated at Somerville hospital.



FORD EMPLOYE
Louis Raysik of 10 Codman st., Roxbury, was among those taken sick in the Ford factory and removed to Somerville hospital.

Mahoney Warns of the Perils in Heavy Food

Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health commissioner, who is inclined to believe that "cod spoiled by hot weather caused the wholesale poisoning of shop workers, issued this general warning to the public today:

"Because of the heat and humidity, persons should eat lightly. A good hot weather meal is crackers and milk.

"Such a luncheon is not only nutritious but safe, for the city is able to watch the milk supply very closely, and, moreover, milk has to be kept cold, which helps to preclude bacteria."

King Designs Palace

Belgrade, July 17 (INS)—A royal summer palace designed by King Alexander of Jugoslavia is nearing completion on the wooded hilltop of Dedinje, two miles from Belgrade. It is closely guarded by troops owing to the disturbed political situation.

THE GANG'S ALL HERE — In Quest of Fame — TO TICKLE YOU — Understudying for Tiny Stars

THE CONTEST

Photos, selected at random from among the hundreds submitted in the "Our Gang" contest being conducted by the Boston Evening American and Loew's Orpheum. Note the resemblance of many of the contrants to the originals they are expected to portray. A trip to Hollywood and a movie contract are the prizes for which the youngsters are competing.

PROTESTS CLAMSHELLS ON SO. BOSTON BEACH

—Boston Evening American Photo

"BUDDY" KAPLAN

South Boston girl has filed objections to the presence of clam shells on the beach after she bound her wounded foot in a handkerchief. Clams are all right in stews or buried deep in the sand she argues but when the sharp-edged shells crop up on the beach and cut one's feet, then it is time to call a halt. She admits to be at a loss to tell the remedy but she is sure something ought to be done and done quickly.

FLOOD OF 'GANG' ENTRIES IN BIG CONTEST

While watching the antics of "Our Gang" at your local motion picture theater, have you ever turned to some member of your family and exclaimed, "Isn't our Johnny just like 'Wheezer'?"

Or was it "Jean Darling" your child resembled, as you laughed yourself into tears over the stunts of those lovable youngsters?

If you felt that way about the likeness of your boy or girl, why not enter him or her in the Boston Evening American's movie contest, whose object is the selection of New England children who resemble the six leading children of "Our Gang"?

If you have not read about this popular contest, in which hundreds of children are already entered, it will interest you to know that if your child wins, he or she will become a real movie star, appearing in "Our Gang" comedies at $100 a week for three months.

ENTRIES POUR IN

Round-trip expenses to California of the winning child are included in first prize as well as the round-trip expenses of its parents.

Every mail is bringing a flood of entries. One mail had an even hundred. Another had 67. This will give you some idea of its popularity. A glance at the list of names shows that children from rural districts are as much interested as their city cousins.

Six New England children will be eligible for first prize. These six will be picked by judges during a personal appearance at Loew's Orpheum Theater.

One evening will be designated as "Farina" night. All entrants who think they resemble that member of "Our Gang" will appear at the Orpheum and one will be picked. On another night a double of "Fatty" will be chosen, etc., until six have been selected.

These six will be the principals in a local "Our Gang" picture to be staged in Boston and they will be entered in the finals. Hal Roach, producer of "our Gang" comedies, will be the only judge in the finals.

All other children entered will be permitted to take part in this local picture which will later be shown at the Orpheum.

Don't wait until it's too late. It costs nothing to enter. Obey that impulse and DO IT NOW.

Children recently entered are: Lorraine Alpert, 85 Florence Ave., Revere;

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BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1928

Cupid Plays Up Among Clouds

Francis K. Erwin — Mrs. Erwin

MARRIED ON HIGH

The Rev. T. R. Burns of Waltham was a real "sky pilot" when he united in matrimony Francis K. Erwin, Wayland farmer, and Miss Edith Thompson of Lexington in an airplane flying 1,000 feet above the bridegroom's home town. The flight, incidentally, was the first to be taken by the bride and the minister.

DRY LAW FAILS, SAWYER SAYS TO RASKOB

The Volstead act was branded as a failure by Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, Congregational minister and candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, in an open letter sent today to John J. Raskob, manager of Governor Smith's campaign for President.

In his opinion, Sawyer said, it was "an insane idea that the law would apply in 30 states which were under state prohibition and the 13 which had the open saloon."

"Obviously this was folly. To legislate for Kansas and New York City would call for different codes of regulation," he contended.

APPEARS IN SANDALS

Sawyer, who made his annual hot weather debut on Beacon Hill today minus socks and wearing sandals, informed Raskob that he, Sawyer, in 1903, while a pastor in Haverhill, became convinced "that absolute prohibition of all intoxicating beverages, as we tried it under no license, was impossible."

"I sought support of our ministerial association, seeking a law from the legislature to reduce to a low minimum the alcoholic content of beverages, popularly sold and to strictly regulate under government control the sale of spirituous beverages," he wrote.

HOLDS TO HIS VIEWS

"I have not changed my views. And this plan of procedure is entirely possible under the 18th amendment. That amendment does not prohibit intoxicating liquor for medicinal purposes, nor does it prohibit a mild drink which might be in fact stimulating, but not intoxicating.

"The sale in a popular manner of beer such as the Bavarian beers, the best beers in the world, which have the alcoholic content of 2.75 alcohol by volume could be permitted under the amendment and the careful distribution for medicinal purposes of pure spirituous liquors for medicinal uses could be allowed."

BAN ON MARRIAGE FOR MENTAL DEFECTIVES

Wellington, N. Z., July 17 (AP)—Creation of a board of medical and prison experts to compile a register of all mental defectives in the colony, prohibition of marriage between such persons and sterilization with the consent of the defective or his guardians are among the provisions of a bill introduced today in the House of Representatives of the New Zealand Legislature.

The bill would authorize the board to list a new class of defectives known as "socially defective" persons. The board is also entrusted with authorizing sterilization, but the consent of guardians is necessary in the case of all minors and of persons mentally incapable of understanding the consequences. In all other cases the consent of the patient would be required.

SAWYER IN HIS SANDALS

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

NO SOCKS IN HOT WEATHER

Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, in his summer outfit.

MISS EARHART OFF TONIGHT TO CHICAGO

New York, July 17 (INS)—Miss Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon the "Friendship" fliers, will leave here tonight for Chicago, where a four-day celebration beginning Thursday, has been arranged in their honor.

'GANG DOUBLES' SWARM IN CONTEST

FLOOD OF ENTRIES SHOWS WIDESPREAD INTEREST

Continued From Page 3.

Theodore Layne 180 Brookline st., Cambridge; George Ellsner, 24 Sunset st., Roxbury; Emanuel Sinnick, 269 Center st., Ocean Orchard; Charles Farese, 103 Comet st., Manchester, N. H.; Arthur Bontempo, 397 Dudley st., Roxbury; Thelma Broderick, Elm st., Concord; John Williams, 109 Speen st., Natick; William Morrison, 30 Claremont st., Boston; William Allen, 15 Emerald st., Hingham; Betty Shirley, 226 East Merrimack st., Lowell; Jack Moore, 157 Dana ave., Hyde Park; Agnes Kotwicka, 52 Dana ave., Hyde Park, and Ruby Viles, 4 Michigan ave., Dorchester.

MORE ENTRIES

Other entries are:

Ralph Johnson, 24 Hooten st., Dorchester; Rosemary Maguire, 50 Cliff st., Roxbury; Ralph Realey, Hewinsmer; Richard Dunbar, 15 Dolphin ave., Winthrop; King Laford, 4 Spoear pl.; Russel Todd, 110 Massachusetts ave., Providence, R. I.; Phyllis Cutillo, 62 Webster st., East Boston; Sylvia Sunenfield, 99 Dearborn st., Boston; Francis Peary, 103 St. Peter st., Winooski, Vt.; Rella Riordick, 1351 Magnolia st., Roxbury; Edward Sinnick, 58 Lodi South Boston, and Mona Barnes, 2365 Main st., Springfield.

Additional entries follow:

Colleen Dillon, 198 Minot st., Dorchester; Mary Bruce Merrithew, 18 Phillips st., Roxbury; Henry Nolan, 14 Maplewood ave., Providence, R. I.; Elena Bandini, 7 Pennell st., Somerville; Rose Bradley, 33 Cushing ave., Dorchester; Natalie Marianne, 31 Washington ave., Revere; Jacqueline Archaw, Dorchester; Bernadette Neville, 24 Fenwick st., Dorchester; Christie, Ruth and Jean Blaun, 20 Mattapan st., Mattapan; Elsie Chickerella, 23 Eliot st., Medford; Marguerite Odell, 871 East 4th st., South Boston; Helen Lomasney, 68 Wildwood st., Mattapan; Raymond Murphy, Plymouth st., North Middleboro; George Ministeri, 102 East 7th st., South Boston; Richard Lynch, 4th Main st., Malden; Lena Danen, 40 Eliot st., Woburn; Israel Fritz, 65 Kimball ave., Revere; Selma Kinrean, 25 Florence ave., Revere; Florence Cooper, 2 Prescott pl., Adis Burrows, 25 Varnev st., Salem; Alice Greenhalgh, Prospect st., Blackstone

Other entries are:

Faith A. Betts, 19 Lincoln st., Revere; Gerald Whelan, 56 Hamilton rd. Belmont; Morton Rogovsky, 19 Wave ave., Beechmont; Helen Roche, 82 Broadway, Chelsea; Helen Sherwood, 786 Washington st., Dorchester; Mel Shumaker, 40 Jones ave., Beachmont; James Corbett, 19 Downing st., Roxbury; W. Ernestlanger, 336 Washington st., North Easton; Muriel Bonney, Whitefield st., Roxbury; Inez O'Toole, Whitefield st., Roxbury; Raymond Antonucci, Maverick st., Revere; Norman st., Boston; Patricia Sullivan, 31 Fort Norfolk st., Roxbury; Virginia Harris, 8 Fowle st., Roslindale; Daniel Fox, 42 Campbell ave., Revere; Mary Boyce, 7 Barbel lane, Wellesley Hills; Virginia Bailey, 123 North Main st., Concord, N. H.

TRACES OF "DAWN MAN" FOUND BY ANDREWS

Peking July 17 (AP)—Roy Chapman Andrews, en route to Urga, Mongolia, in his search for traces of the "Dawn Man," sent this telegram to the Associated Press today: "Great success. Returning at the end of August"

The message which also said the weather was terribly hot, was sent from Ehrlien, 760 miles north of Kalgan. Mr. Andrews asked who the American presidential candidates were and for other news of the world.

"OUR GANG" MOVIE CONTEST ENTRY COUPON

Full name.....

Age.....

Street and number.....

Town and State.....

I think I look like.....

of "Our Gang" and wish to enter the Boston Evening American-Loew's Orpheum Theater contest.

I agree to permit my above-named child to enter the "Our Gang" resemblance contest.

Parent's signature.....

"Our Gang" Movie Contest Rules for Children

Children in New England from three to twelve years may compete.

Each contestant may send ordinary photograph or snapshot; or one in costume.

Each child may compete for only one character.

All contestants must have consent of parents.

All children may enter except children of employes of this newspaper, of Loew's Orpheum Theater or relatives of same.

Write PLAINLY on the back of each picture, full name, age, address of child and name of "Our Gang" player he looks like.

No picture will be returned. They will be held in Boston Evening American office for two weeks after contest ends, when they may be claimed by owners.

Address pictures to "Our Gang" Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 4, Winthrop square, Boston Mass.

AWAIT CALLS ON IRISH BONDS

New York, July 17 (AP)—Fewer than half the holders of "Irish Republic" bonds of 1919 have filed applications for return of their shares of the $2,500,000 remainder of the $6,000,000 issue despite a year-old court decision ordering the refund.

The $2,500,000 was ordered returned last June in a decision handed down in State Supreme Court and the time limit for filing claims set at January 15. This was later extended to May 15, but only 120,000 of the 303,678 subscribers had filed applications on that date. These 120,000 claims amount to about $2,300,000 against the $2,700,000 which includes interest to be returned and delay in settling the claims has been caused by difficulties in validating some of these claims, the receivers said. Matthew J. Healy, manager of the Irish loan offices, said further extension to January 1 would be sought.

MRS. HOOVER'S FATHER SINKING; SHE RUSHES WEST

Placerville, Cal., July 17 (INS)—Suffering from paralysis, C. D. Henry, aged father of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, was rapidly sinking today, according to his physicians. Mrs. Hoover, enroute to California with her husband, is expected to arrive Thursday or Friday.

URGE SMITH TO SPEAK BEFORE HOOVER'S DAY

Albany, N. Y., July 17 (INS)—Governor Al Smith today was seriously considering whether he should have his notification before or after that of Herbert Hoover, his Republican presidential opponent.

Some of the Governor's closest friends have advised him to have the notification August 4, a week ahead of the Republican ceremony.

The Governor is said to be inclined to postpone his notification until about a week after the Republican meeting. He is said to feel that the country already knows where he stands on two of the important issues of the campaign—prohibition and farm relief, and that by waiting until after Hoover's drive his acceptance speech he will be in a better position to answer Republican arguments.

Within a week the Governor is expected to begin work in his acceptance speech. He may remain at the Executive Mansion or he may seek a quiet spot in either the Adirondacks or the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

Tentative plans call for the notification ceremony on the steps of the State Capitol. The park in front will accomodate 100,000 persons.

Details of the campaign will not be mapped out until after the notification. If the Governor follows his present intention it is not expected he will open his active campaign until after Labor Day.

REJECTS EX-SHOW GIRL'S CHARGES AGAINST BANKER

New York, July 17 (AP)—Mrs. Vera Leightner Birdy, former show girl, lost a preliminary skirmish in her suit to collect $33,800 from Jefferson Seligman, 70-year-old international banker, when the State Supreme Court ordered a large part of her complaint stricken out as "scandalous and unnecessary."

She is suing for the amount due on an alleged verbal agreement under which she says Seligman was to pay her $1000 monthly for 100 months in consideration of her releasing him from a promise to marry her. She is now the wife of Elias Brody, a Hungarian painter.

Don't say "It can't be done" until you've tried a Want Ad.

DEMAND SMITH ORDER PROBE OF N. Y. 'GRAFT'

New York, July 17 (AP)—An investigation of Mayor Walker's administration is asked in a petition to Governor Smith by the state executive committee of the Socialist party which alleges "municipal misrule and political corruption."

Eleven specific charges are made, including alleged graft in sewer construction, in Queens borough; payroll padding in the street cleaning department, alleged monopolies in the sale to the city of supplies, in which William F. Kenny, friend of the governor, is mentioned, and the expenditure of $200,000 for the reception of "so-called distinguished guests."

The petition which was filed in accordance with instructions of the Socialist State Convention at Albany also criticizes Mayor Walker's efforts to maintain a five-cent transit fare, characterizing them as "shadow boxing."

"To look to Mayor Walker to correct any of these grievous wrongs would be a waste of time," it says. "The mayor has assumed to spend his time, which belongs to the city, by gracing parties, visiting race tracks and in general earning for himself the title of the 'absentee mayor.'

"To guard against any whitewash" the petition demands that representatives of the Socialist, Democratic and Republican parties be appointed to the investigation commission.

"DOUBLE STANDARD" FOR MEN, WOMEN, CONDEMNED

Milwaukee, Wis., July 17 (AP)—The "double standard" is viewed as a "curse and a lie" by the Rev. W. E. Hohenstein of Bloomington, Ill., in an address prepared for delivery before the International Walther League convention today. "A woman has the right and duty to expect of her future husband the same purity and faithfulness that the groom expects of his future bride," he said. A warning to "avoid such places and things that are a temptation to purity as unclean movies, the sex-stimulating dance, a wild automobile party," was voiced by the pastor.

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Wednesday and Thursday

100% All Wool Blankets $8.57

Large, double bed size, 72x84 inches, heavy, warm, all wool plaid blankets, in handsome 5-inch block plaids in blue, rose, green, gray, tan, helio, gold and red and black.

Extra Size Fine Sheets $1.58

Heavy quality high grade full bleached sheets, size before hemming 2½x3 yards.

Jumbo Bath Towels 3 for $1.00

Heavy weight large size hemmed bath towels, pure white, measure 22x44 inches and weigh six pounds to the dozen.

Hemstitched Damask Cloths $1.98

Silver bleached pure linen table cloths. 54x54 inches.

Linen Dept. Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

De Luxe Playing Cards 48c pack, $5.76 dozen packs

Fancy backs, gold edges, whist size and perfect slip.

Stationery Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Fancy or Plain Colored Pajamas $1.39

Stripes, figures or plain colors. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

39-in. Flat Crepe, $1.59 yd.

Leghorn, orchid, pink, navy, French beige, mother goose, black and white.

32-in. White Silk Broadcloth, $1.00 yd.

36-in. Fine Soft English Long-Cloth, 10 yd. pc. $1.38

Chamois finish.

38-in. Printed Chiffon Voile, 22c yd.

Fine crisp finish for cool, Summer frocks.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

New Fur Felt Hats $3.15

New hats for immediate and late Summer wear. Black, white, navy and all pastel colors.

Millinery Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' and Children's Play Oxfords $1.69

Cool and comfortable. Size 9 for children to size 2 for misses.

Shoe Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Washable Crepe and Shantung Dresses $7.19

Sketch is of washable Shantung, well tailored, pleated front skirt, short sleevees and button trimmed tab. Four other models in Shantung.

Another model is a washable crepe vionnet neck dress with long sleeves and belt.

White, flesh, orchid, maize and nile.

Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Inexpensive Dress Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

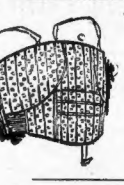
Men's and Young Men's Two-Trouser Blue Suits $27.66

Firm, long wearing suits, sergo or unfinished worsteds, single or double breasted models. Sizes 35 to 44.

Second Floor, Mezzanine

Wednesday and Thursday

H. & W. Brassieres 89c



Boned across diaphragm, elastic sections on sides, firm tape shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 46.

Misses' Garter Belts, 69c

Made in fancy materials. Sizes 26 to 30.

Corset Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Criss-Cross Plain Marquisette Curtains $1.00 a window

Narrow top valances and narrow flounce. All ready to hang—only one rod required. Ecru or white. 46 inches wide.

Curtain Dept., Third Floor

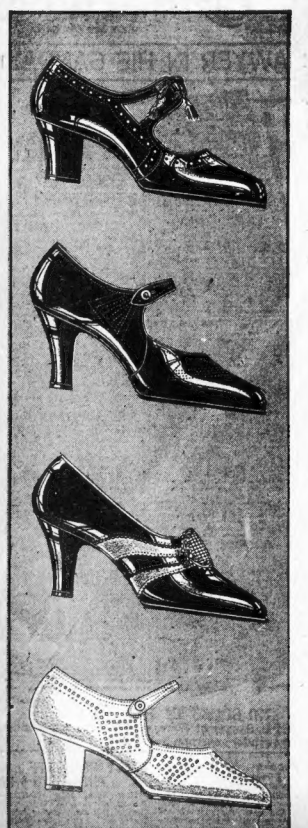
Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Imported Linen or Khaki Knickerbockers $1.09

Gray or tan linen or khaki material, nicely tailored. Sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Store, Second Floor

Our $250,000 ventilating system makes it always COOL and comfortable



Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

At $2—far better style shoes than you would expect—brand new lots of foreign and American made shoes at liberal savings

WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M.

great selling women's imported or American SHOES

Like the lot that sold so well last time

Plenty of imported black patent leather shoes

COLORS black—tan parchment—blonde beige—brown cherry

$2

STYLES one-straps perforated vamps oxfords, ties, cut-out or buckle pumps

imported shoes are discontinued lines—some slightly imperfect—all good style shoes made on American lasts to FIT American women

American made shoes are the closeout numbers of a chain of New York stores

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)

If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down.

25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

HEELS high—Spanish—Cuban military or low in lot. Sizes 2½ to 8; widths AA to C in one kind or another.

Less than 2% of the merchandise in our basement is imported, and then only when we can get such unusual bargains as the shoes in this lot.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

FULLER IN N. Y. TO BRING WIFE AND DAUGHTER HOME

Governor Fuller is in New York to meet his wife and daughter, Lydia, on their return from Europe. The Governor, it is expected, will return to Boston tonight.

MRS. VOKE, 67, MOTHER OF CHELSEA CITY CLERK, DEAD

Mrs. Julia E. Voke, 67, mother of Richard C. Voke, former city clerk of Chelsea, died today at her home, 106 Orange st., Chelsea, after a year's illness. Mrs. Voke made her home in Chelsea for sixty years. She was past chief ranger of St. Winifred Court, M. C. O. F., and figured for years in church affairs. The funeral will be held from her home Thursday, followed by service at Our Lady of Grace Church, Chelsea.

McGREGOR OUT OF RACE FOR MAYOR IN HAVERHILL

Haverhill, July 17—Mayor Fred D. McGregor, in all probability, will not be a candidate for re-election, according to a statement made today. Asked if he intends to be a candidate for the office again the mayor said: "The chances are I will not seek re-election. Further than this I do not care to discuss the question now."

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

EPIDEMIC ENDS, BIGELOW LIFTS MILK EMBARGO

Convinced that the septic throat epidemic at Lee is ended, Dr. George H. Bigelow, State health commissioner, today raised embargoes and other regulations placed on milk in that area.

He notified Dr. Louis I. Harris, health commissioner of New York city, that "inasmuch as the menace is over, embargo on milk to New York is hereby lifted."

The death of Mrs Catherine Conway, 50, today brought the total deaths up to 21, but no new cases have been reported for 24 hours. Mrs. Conway was not attended by a physician.

To boards of health at Otis, Tyringham, Becket, Lenox, Stockbridge, Pittsfield and Springfield, the regulations regarding pasteurization and boiling processes were lifted.

In his letters he asked that precautions be taken regardless of the end of the menace, pointing out that septic sore throat "has not or will not be the only sickness that may be derived from raw milk."

Chicago "L" Fares Jump

Chicago, July 17 (INS)—Effective tomorrow at midnight fares on the Chicago Elevated will be boosted to 10 cents from three rides for a quarter.

BRITISH 'HICKS,' EVEN THE KING, SAYS THAW

New York, July 17 (INS)—Harry K. Thaw, who went to England only to be told the British shore line from a ship was the best the King could do for him, is back in New York with a peeve on at King George and his clerics.

"England is hundreds of years behind the times," was the theme of a typewritten statement issued by Thaw as he stepped from the Ile de France today. Later he amended the statement to make it read "a million years."

Barred as an undesirable, according to messages from abroad, because of the Stanford White tragedy and subsequent episodes, Thaw left the British shores and went to France, where he was granted ingress without quibbling.

"I have been treated with the greatest courtesy in France, Austria and Germany," the statement explains, "but in England they decided against me. They have never been able to overcome their personal feelings. They are a lot of hicks."

Thaw announced he wrote to the British Home Secretary only to have his favor ignored. He also communicated with Secretary Mellon, but even the Mellon overtures were ignored by the British, he says.

"I don't know what was in their minds," the statement explained.

"The English are not a free people. The same conditions exist in England today as existed in the time of Cromwell."

Another Big Thrift Day

All-Rubber Aprons, 22c
All-over style, fancy mottled pattern, large size.
NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

"Anna May" Bath Salts, 39c
Assorted odors, eight packages in each box. Makes the bath refreshing and luxurious.
STREET FLOOR

Tooth Paste and Brush, 39c
One large tube of Dr. Gibson's dental tooth paste and one Dr. Good's hygienic tooth brush.
STREET FLOOR

Wednesday Only!

Every Item Sold at Close to Actual Cost to Help You Practice True Thrift

Thrift day is a carefully planned semi-monthly event which thousands of our customers eagerly look forward to. It offers scores of items—timely, seasonable and of H. & D. quality—at out-of-the-ordinary prices. If you are not acquainted with this event by all means visit this store Wednesday and save as you are seldom able to do.

Watch for the Eagle (Sign of Thrift) Throughout the Store

Pillow Cases, each 19c
Torq size 42x36, made from firmly woven bleached cotton.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

All-Linen Toweling 6 yards for $1.00
Irish crash toweling, 16 inches wide, makes very absorbent dish or roller towels.
STREET FLOOR

Oil Cloth Table Covers, ea. 49c
Perfect quality, attractive colorings. Size 45x45.
STREET FLOOR

Legal Stamps Given

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given

Women's Underbelt Corset Brassieres
Wednesday Only
88c
Long line model, rayon stripe material, well boned underbelt, four garters, sizes 32 to 44.
Third Floor

Silk & Rayon Hose
Our regular price $1.00
50c
Famous "Burson" brand, fashioned to fit the leg and ankle, all new Summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.
STREET FLOOR

Order by Telephone Capitol 6611
If it's hot or rainy, or you are unable to come to this store to share on Thrift Day savings — telephone. Your order will be given prompt attention and careful consideration.
Mail Orders Carefully Filled

Women's Shoes
Our regular price $4.98
$3.90
Midnight blue in plain kid or imitation lizard. Also brown kid 3-eyelet ties with suede trimming.
STREET FLOOR

Ombre Plaid Wash Dresses
"Parkhill" Gingham
$1.19
Ombre and novelty plaids in beautiful color effects, attractively styled, organdie trimmed. Sizes 14 to 44.
Third Floor

Heavy Absorbent Turkish Towels
3 for
$1.00
Our regular price 20c each. Size 18x36, durable quality, very absorbent, colored stripes on white grounds. A marvelous chance to save.
Street Floor

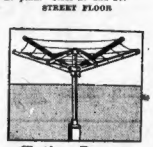
Rayon Bloomers
Our $1.00 and $1.15 kinds
69c
Ideal Summer weight, fine quality, very serviceable. Peach or pink. Sizes 27 and 29.
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Pajamas
Wednesday Only
69c
One-piece style, plain colors, sizes 6 to 18. Higher-priced garments, slightly mussed and soiled.
STREET FLOOR

Men's Union Suits
Wednesday Only
50c
Two-button style of good quality nainsook, sizes 36 to 44. No mail or phone orders.
STREET FLOOR

Rayon Slips or Pettiskirts
Wednesday Only
84c
ea.
At about usual wholesale cost. Remarkable concession lot, dainty lace edging. Pink, peach or white.
Third Floor

Room Lots of Quality Wall Paper
With border and paste
$1.69
Our regular price $2.96. 10 rolls of paper, in chints, tapestry, floral, two-tone and foliage effects, with 18 yards of border and a package of paste.
Fourth Floor



Clothes Dryers
Our regular price $7.49
$5.24
Substantially constructed yard dryers, of selected wood, equipped with strong Manila lines, folding arms.
BASEMENT

Garbage Pails
Wednesday Only
79c
20-quart, hot dipped galvanized, corrugated to strengthen, with tight fitting cover.
BASEMENT

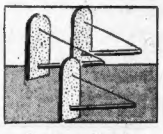
Tot's Play Suits
Wednesday Only
59c
One-piece style, cadet blue Peggy cloth, red trimmed, easy to launder, sizes 2 to 6.
THIRD FLOOR

Refrigerators

Our reg. price $21.98
$17.50
Heavy ash case, ice chamber holds 60 lbs., large white enamel compartment. Removable drain pipe, wire shelves. Size 23¼x15x46½.
Basement—Easy Payments

"Reliance" Ovens
Our regular price $3.98
$3.19
Two-burner size, sides, back and top interlined, asbestos insulated, drop glass door, size 21½x13¼x18¼.
BASEMENT

Beverage Sets
Our regular price $1.29
93c
Dainty cutting on crystal glass. Large covered jug and six tall glasses. No mail or phone orders.
BASEMENT



Clothes Racks
3 for 59c
Famous Shor's clothes racks, easily attached to closet wall or door, holds 8 or 12 garments.
BASEMENT

Bleached Sheets
Our regular price $1.29
$1.00
Torn size 81x99, heavy standard quality. Excellent for Summer cottages, camps or home use. Each $1.00.
STREET FLOOR

Krinkled Spreads
Our regular price $1.49
$1.14
Size 80x105, scalloped all around; rose, blue or gold stripes on cream ground.
STREET FLOOR

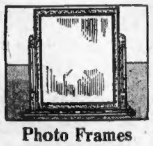


Photo Frames
Our regular price $1.39
88c
Brown and "gold" or silver gray finish, with glass and back. All sizes 5x7 to 8x10 inches.
SECOND FLOOR

Ruffled Curtains
Wednesday Only, Pr.
$1.10
Dainty marquisette in attractive figured pattern, full narrow ruffles and flounce bottom.
FOURTH FLOOR

Camp Cots
Wednesday Only
$2.98
Excellent for taking on motor trips. Hardwood frame, heavy brown canvas top, folding style.
FOURTH FLOOR

Summer Blankets
Our $1.39 Kind, Each
$1.00
Plaid combinations or plain gray with colored borders. Sizes 66x78 and 66x80. Good Summer weight.
STREET FLOOR

Floor Covering
Our 49c to 75c kind, Sq. yd.
39c
Congoleum, Bird's Neponset and heavy Topoleum floor covering. Lengths from 2 to 15 square yards.
FOURTH FLOOR

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

—Legal Stamps Given—

White Felts
All Head Sizes
$1.98
Copies of expensive models, light, comfortable weight, dozens of styles.
SECOND FLOOR

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

SELF-ACTING REDUCTIONS

IN THE ANNEX

Here's where you fill all your vacation underwear needs—at a price much below usual—for such quality

Wednesday Here at 9

Better Grade RAYON Underwear

66c

Bottom Priced

Gowns, Slips, Panties, Bloomers and Chemises

Some Extra Size Bloomers and Step-ins

Not the ordinarily loosely woven kind the low price would lead you to believe—on the contrary they're a high gauge rayon in exceptionally well tailored models—also models with lace, applique, pockets, or contrasting colors. Peach, nile, flesh, orchid and other new pastel shades. Another feature—they'll stand repeated laundering.

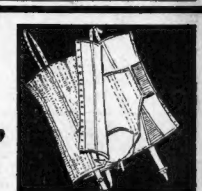
IN THE ANNEX

Closeouts from manufacturers who usually sell to stores where such corsets are much higher priced than $1.49

Girdles, Corsets, Corset Brassieres, or Clingabouts

$1.49

Bottom Priced



Rich pink brocades, beautifully finished in the most popular models—cut on youthful and graceful lines. Pink Batonet Satin (rayon and cotton) and other Corset Brassieres, a few soiled. The art of having fashion's desired lines need not be expensive when such corsets can be bought for so little.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

WORLD RACERS NEAR COAST OF U. S.

By JOHN HENRY MEARS
Written Exclusively for the Boston Evening American
Special Radio
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Distributed by Universal Service.

Aboard the Steamship Empress of Russia, July 17—We are making steady progress toward the start of the last leg of our race with the moon. Both I and my companion in this adventure, Charles B. D. Collyer, are confident we will arrive in New York on our schedule, that is, on July 22.

Our ship, now four days out of Yokohama, is due in Vancouver on the 19th. From there we go to Seattle, and then will begin the last leg by air across the American continent to only starting point.

For the first two days out of Yokohama, we spent much of our time sleeping and resting after our arduous flight across the Russian Empire, from Moscow to Mukden, Manchuria, and thence to Tokio.

Our boat will average close to 500 knots a day. Yesterday we reeled off 447 knots. By a strange coincidence, we crossed the Atlantic with Morris Gest. Now, we find his partner, Ray Comstock, on this boat.

We have films of our arrival and departure from Japan aboard to be sent to New York by air mail. There is much betting aboard as to whether the films beat us in. Comstock is backing us to win.

The Empress of Russia this evening was within 2000 miles of Vancouver, British Columbia. Thus the voyagers are within approximately 2000 miles of their goal. They have traveled nearly around the world, and if all goes well will complete their journey on the 23d day, breaking all records.

John Henry Mears and Charles B. D. Collyer are now steaming across the Pacific on their attempt to establish a new world record by girdling the globe in less than 28 days. They will continue to send the story of their attempt, by radio, exclusively to this newspaper.

Clipping a Rebel's Wings

August 20, 1928.

M. E. Aylesworth,
National Elec. Lt. Association,
29 W. 39th St.,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Aylesworth:

Booked on the Chautauqua circuit there unusually appear in various Colorado towns radical speakers. The most notable is Governor Bryan, campaigning for municipal ownership of public utilities, now the outstanding issue. He succeeded in arousing the people of several towns where conditions normally are satisfactory.

At Trinidad, W. P. Southard, the local light and power manager, who has been a regular contributor to the Chautauqua fund, threatened to withdraw his financial support if the Chautauqua managers persisted in permitting such men as Bryan to speak. Action, I recall, was taken in a Missouri town a year or two ago with the result that no more anti-public utility speakers have appeared there.

In discussing this situation in a meeting the other day, members of my Committee decided that the N.E.L.A. might effectively end in a national way, deal with the Chautauqua managers with a view to preventing the Bryans, the Carl D. Thompsons and their ilk from making their annual barnstorming tours. It is patent that, because of the national character of the Chautauqua organization, one state cannot obtain any results along this line. You can plainly see that concerted action on the influence of an organization such as the N.E.L.A. is needed to remedy the situation. It was suggested by the Committee that the N.E.L.A. should take action before bookings are completed for the next season.

Will you kindly advise us if you believe something might be done along these lines?

With kindest regards, I am,
Very truly yours,

Executive Manager.

Ex. 1139

HOW the so-called Power Trust dealt with former Gov. Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, brother of "the Great Commoner," is told in this letter by George E. Lewis, Rocky Mountain propagandist. Bryan advocated municipal ownership of utilities on the Chautauqua circuit. One utility executive threatened to withdraw his financial support if Bryan was permitted to speak, Lewis writes. Action in Missouri was such "that no anti-public utility speakers have appeared there." Lewis asks that the National Electric Light Association, dominant Power Lobby organizer, drive such "offenders" off the Chautauqua circuits everywhere. The answer to his plea is lacking. But the Federal Trade Commission's record, in which this letter is an exhibit, shows that utility men in many States did work together to "eliminate" or muzzle these speakers.

INSURANCE MEN SPREAD POWER TRUST DATA

By M. L. RAMSAY,
(Universal Service.)

Washington, July 17—Documents are in the possession of the Federal Trade Commission disclosing a distribution of public utility propaganda through many insurance companies to millions of their policyholders.

According to these documents the material was sent out by the Casualty Information Clearing House in Chicago to 29,000 insurance agents throughout the country, who made the final distribution. The clearing house was stated to represent more than a score of leading stock casualty insurance companies.

The "message to policyholders" carrying its name represented public ownership of utilities, common in some sections of the country, as socialistic. "Agitation" for it was declared "largely manufactured by demagogues."

The millions of insurance policyholders were declared to "rule the republic," and to be "the foundation of all political power."

Despite all this, the message added, "they often approve of economic and political policies directly aimed at undermining the property rights which insurance not only represents but protects."

Circulation of this message was heralded to executives of utility companies throughout the country by George F. Oxley, chief propagandist of the National Electric Light Association, dominant in the power lobby.

SHOTS FIRED IN QUARREL OVER SOUTH END GIRL

A girl witness, about whom the quarrel centered, is being sought by police following the arrest today of John Gabrial, 20, of Corning st., South End, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on Anthony Joseph, 20, of the same street. Joseph intervened when Gabrial insulted the girl, and a fight followed, Joseph taking a knife from Gabrial, who then went into his house and returned with a revolver, firing two shots without effect, according to the police.

A crowd that gathered disarmed Gabrial, police say, and Patrolman William Gould of Lagrange st. division arrived on the scene and arrested him. The girl disappeared.

AIMEE A WISE CHILD WHO KNOWS HER MA

Los Angeles, July 17 (AP)—As far as Aimee Semple McPherson is concerned her family life is as tranquil as the waters of Lake Tahoe, where she is conducting an evangelistic campaign.

Stating that a group of followers had sent to Canada for all records regarding her birth to determine whether she might not be the daughter of her father by a marriage previous to that of Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. McPherson said:

"Of course I am her daughter. Any other idea is ridiculous."

Mine Magnate's Widow Reduced to Poverty

Leadville, Col., July 17 (AP)—An auctioneer's hammer has sealed the last source of income from the estate of United States Senator H. A. W. Tabor, leaving the widow of the pioneer Western mine magnate in poverty.

Execution of a foreclosure order here on the Matchless mine climaxed the 25 years' fight of Mrs. Elizabeth Tabor to recoup a part of the huge fortune her husband controlled. In her final effort she turned to the Matchless property which produced $10,000,000 worth of silver before production costs became prohibitive.

On five previous occasions Mrs Tabor succeeded in obtaining funds to satisfy creditors, but this time was unable to meet the demand for ready cash and the sheriff ordered the mine sold to the highest bidder. There were two bidders. Gradually the prices climbed from $3000 to $14,000, for which amount the Shoreco Mining Company obtained the property.

Mrs. Tabor, who has lived on the Matchless property in a cabin for many years, was not at the sale, Coming to Colorado in 1860, Tabor met success in his mining ventures. The Tabors were married during the administration of President Garfield, who was a guest at the wedding. Living in splendor, Tabor showered attentions on his wife, considered one of the most beautiful women in the West. He built a million-dollar theater for her.

Then in the nineties a series of investments proved bad. A slump in silver prices followed and the Senator's health broke. He died in 1902.

The widow placed mortgages on the mine to allow the purchase of machinery. It was those mortgages that led to the sale.

IN PERIL WHILE THEY PLAY

Toronto, Ont., July 17 (AP)—Several women and children riding a merry-go-round in Viaduct Park were severely shocked and the operator of the apparatus was killed when electric wires supplying the motive current were short-circuited.

The operator, Benjamin Heiges had his hand on the control lever when something went wrong with the apparatus and he received the full force of the current.

The entire revolving platform was charged with electricity, shocking the passengers. Hearing the screams of the women and children two constables attempted to board the moving machine. They were hurled back on their first attempt, but on the second try they managed to get aboard and help the passengers safely to the ground. The merry-go-round ran on for several minutes before the current was finally shut off and the body of Heiges removed.

VACCINATE 100 ON HUB SHIP

More than 100 passengers and an equal number of crew aboard the steamship Belfast from Bangor, Me., were vaccinated at quarantine today as a protection against an illness that broke out in crew quarters.

Captain Rawley radioed ahead when the illness was discovered with the result that Dr. A. R. Sweeney, federal port physician, boarded the vessel at quarantine.

Several members of the crew were taken to Gallup's Island for further observation and the steamship was allowed to proceed to her dock.

Novarro at Bowdoin Square

"Across to Singapore," featuring Ramon Navarro and Joan Crawford, is the major attraction for the week at the Bowdoin Square Theater. Also on the bill is "Honor Bound" with George O'Brien, and a variety of vaudeville.

American Colleges Are Attacked as Obsolete

Chicago, July 17 (AP)—American universities were decried as out-of-date and awkward by University of Chicago educators at the Institute for Administrative Officers of Higher Learning.

"Obsolete," was Prof. Henry C. Morrison's characterization of the whole school structure. He is superintendent of the University of Chicago Laboratory School.

"Our universities are not giving leadership because they are doing secondary school work," he said, in urging local junior colleges for freshmen and sophomores.

The college grades plan was denounced by Dean Chauncey S. Boucher, who called it "purchase of a degree on the installment plan."

Prof. L. B. Richardson of Dartmouth College said: "Colleges are not without their faults, but they meet most effectively the definition of the purposes of education. Only so far as the college succeeds in implanting the germ of intellectual curiosity, mental alertness, or independence of thought in the minds of those under its charge does it have any excuse for existence."

for good health
sunshine
milk
and
BANANAS
[UNIFRUIT]
DISTRIBUTED BY FRUIT DISPATCH COMPANY

SUITS LOOM IN RADIO FIGHT

Washington, July 17 (INS)—Fear that the Federal Radio Commission's proposed widespread readjustment of broadcasting may be held up by court attacks was expressed by commissioners today as the commission resumed consideration of pleas of operators of small stations for a new lease of life after August 1.

While hoping the commission may modify its plan to take 162 stations off the air August 1, small operators at the hearing indicated they will not abide by its final decision.

A plan to ask an injunction in the District of Columbia Supreme Court was discussed by several small station owners.

An attack may be made on the constitutionality of the Dill-White radio law, as well as the alleged arbitrary use of discretion by the commission.

GILLETT DENIES STORY OF DISPARAGING MRS. SMITH

New York, July 17 (AP)—The New York Times today publishes a letter from Frederick H. Gillett, Senator from Massachusetts, denying he instituted a public comparison between Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith.

"The only foundation for the canard," he said, "is this: I was talking to a small group of women and told them that as they were doubtless interested in the lady who was likely to be mistress of the White House, I would tell them about Mrs. Hoover, who I knew very well, but that I could say nothing about Mrs. Smith, for I had never even seen her."

Silverbrook

FINE, FANCY, COUNTRY STYLE PRINTS OF CREAMERY

BUTTER

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY THE A & P STORES AT THE SAME PRICE AS TUB

Taste this freshly printed sanitarily wrapped country style print butter. It is most delicious and very economical. LB PRINT 49¢

Try a home-made chocolate drink—use Baker's!
Baker's Cocoa ½-LB TIN 16¢

So easy and sure—no cooking!
Jello 4 PKGS 29¢

Good to eat—good for you, too!
Post's Bran Flakes PKG 10¢

A&P selected Hawaiian fruit!
Pineapple 2 SLICED NO. 2 CANS 35¢ CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN 19¢

Just brown and serve!
Gorton's READY TO FRY CODFISH CAKES 2 PKGS 25¢

Clean your refrigerator with Old Dutch!
Old Dutch Cleanser 4 CANS 25¢

The new cereal—flavored with honey and syrup!
Post Corn Flakes 3 PKGS 23¢

RAJAH! Your whole family likes it!
Sandwich Spread JAR 17¢

An irresistible flavor—malt sugar!
Grape Nuts PKG 16¢

ENCORE—The lowest price!
Mayonnaise 3 3½ OZ JARS 25¢ 16-OZ JAR 31¢ 8½-OZ JAR 17¢

Sanka Coffee	lb tin 69c	Planet Cream Mints	lb pkg 19c
Soapine	4 sm pkgs 25c	Minute Tapioca	pkg 10c
Acme Lime	can 10c	Postum Cereal	pkg 21c
Wine Biscuit	N. B. C. Special lb 20c	Swansdown Flour	pkg 33c
Ivory Flakes	lge pkg 19c	Wesson Oil	pt 27c
Eagle Milk	Condensed can 19c	Baker's Cocoanut	wet 17c, dry 12c
Sani Flush	can 23c	Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise	pt 45c, 8 oz 25c

With sandwiches from this fine bread your picnic is a success!
Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 8¢

Prices effective in Boston and vicinity

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED AT THE A&P
FRESH FRUITS VEGETABLES At A&P Markets

CHOICE MEATS

The Meats Sold at A&P Markets Are Selected With Great Care in Order That You May Be Wholly Satisfied.

SUGAR CURED
HAMS
MEDIUM SIZE—WHOLE OR HALF. STOCKINETTE WRAPPED, SMOKED, LEAN HAMS. 16 TO 18 LB AVERAGE. LB 25¢

FOWL LARGE Fancy Milk Fed LB 35¢

CUBE STEAK
DELICIOUS TASTY TENDER Serve the famous cube steak sandwiches at home LB 45¢

SMALL PLUMP MEATY
FOWL
TO BOIL OR FRICASSEE VERY POPULAR DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS AND VERY REASONABLY PRICED AT THE A & P LB 29¢

PORK LOINS Finest Young Tender to Roast—Rib or Chine LB 29¢

DELICATESSEN
1 LB CORNED BEEF 1 LB POTATO SALAD all for 39¢

SWORDFISH Fancy Fresh LB 29¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE BOSTON AND VICINITY

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

"DOPE WITCH" Sly Hag Who Outwits Law PLIES EVIL TRADE With Girls as Prey in Hub

—Drawing by Kolliker. Photos by International Newsreel

DRUG PEDLAR LAYS SINISTER INFLUENCE OVER BOSTON, DEFYING U. S. AGENTS ON COMMON AS SHE SENDS HER DUPES ON ROAD TO RUIN

Study this picture. The collection of photographs might be termed a composite likeness of only a fractional part of the evils of the illicit drug traffic. The photographs were gathered from over the world to show opium from the time of its culture by the brown and yellow races to its sale to lull the senses and blunt the sensibilities of young men and young women until there is no bottom to the depths to which they sink. Dope possesses all the vices and none of the virtues contained in its seductive powers. Nations, led by the United States, have sought vainly for years to curb its traffic. Now, the "Dope Witch," allest of all drug pedlars with whom the authorities have had to deal, has begun again to ply her nefarious trade on Boston Common, and is soliciting patronage, especially among girls. Efforts to trap her have been futile. Photos show addicts "sniffing snow," using hypodermic, hitting the pipe—using it in every form—and how police find it—even cached in the hair of fiends upon whom its clutch is so firmly fastened they crave it unto death. The federal grand jury will investigate activities of the Rum Ring in Boston.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY BEGINS PROBE OF HUB DRUG RING

Continued from First Page.

dence relating to violations of the law."

While co-operation has been urged frequently among the various law enforcement branches of the treasury department, this order marked the first time that such co-operation has been made mandatory.

Through many witnesses today, the local federal grand jury was expected to learn the workings of the narcotic gang which has piled almost unmolested, a heavy trade among the unfortunate addicts of the city.

While carrying on a continued search for the "king" or chief of the drug pedlars, investigators came across evidence showing that the Dudley st. terminal, Eglseton sq. and other stations on the Elevated system were the principal "meets" of the pedlars.

They learned that the pedlar has his own particular clientele who rely upon him for their supply. He makes appointments to meet them at certain places at different times and changing the "meet" at frequent intervals.

TELLS METHOD

The pedlar, they discovered, usually chooses some place where it will be convenient to destroy or dispose of the drug if suspicious conditions warrant such action. He never handles the drug himself, leaving that part of the transaction to a drug addict who is satisfied to do this for his daily ration of "snow."

After making known the "meet," the pedlar gets in contact with his client or clients, finds out the amount of drug desired, collects his money and instructs them to proceed to Eglseton sq., or some other Elevated station, where they will be handed the drug.

For instance: If the addict leaves the train at the Dudley terminal, he will walk from the outbound to the inbound trains to await the carrier, who probably will be found riding in the last car.

During the ride, the transfer of the drug is made. Sometimes the drugs are passed through the windows to the addicts, and in other instances are openly passed in the car.

AGENTS TO TESTIFY

Federal agents who have taken part in the investigation to date will be among witnesses who will testify before the grand jury today.

Coincident with their appearance in the grand jury room, it was learned that Assistant United States District Attorney John J. Walsh is prepared to ask for heavy bail for the three alleged drug pedlars who were arrested Friday in North End Park.

Walsh said that he would request bail of $10,000 in the case of one of the three defendants, pointing out that he will base his request on the fact that this man served a term in Rhode Island for murder.

The arrest of the three came about as the result of complaints that narcotic drugs were being openly peddled on Boston Common and in other parks of the city.

FREIGHTER AND PILOT'S BOAT ARE SWEPT ASHORE

Quebec, July 17 (AP)—The freight steamer Michael P. Embricos and a pilot's tender, the C. G. S. Jacbert, went ashore two miles west of Father Point today. No fatalities were reported

Smith Plans for Drive

As Elephant-Donkey Race

New York, July 17 (INS)—John J. Raskob will return to New York today to confer with Peter G. Gerry and other Democratic leaders and perfect the organization of the campaign which they hope will put Governor Smith in the White House.

Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Gerry, head of the advisory committee, will make final decision on the location of regional headquarters over the country, and name the men in charge of them. It is expected the conferences will last several days.

The whole campaign will be conducted directly from the general headquarters in the General Motors building.

Washington, July 17—Former Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts "does not choose" to take the secretary of commerce cabinet post, according to reports in Republican circles here today.

It was understood here that President Coolidge had offered the post to Butler and that Butler was reluctant. In this connection it was pointed out that Butler was said to have declined the post of secretary of war following the death of John W. Weeks.

Des Moines, Ia., July 17 (AP)—Condemnation of President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen bill, the Republican farm relief plank and the candidacy of Herbert Hoover today were contrasted with the approval of the agricultural plank of the Democratic party as the outcome results of a meeting of the corn belt committee.

Members of the committee, made up of midwestern farm leaders, assembled to discuss the political situation as it affected the farmer in the forthcoming election.

"With every ounce of our strength we oppose the Hoover-Coolidge policy of the industrialization of America at the expense of agriculture," said one resolution.

Dallas, Tex., July 17 (AP)—Texas Republican party bolters today were ready to fill some of the places in the State Democratic organization vacated by insurgents opposed to the election of Governor Smith.

While Democratic bolters were assembling for a meeting today to consider plans for an anti-Smith alliance with regular Republicans, two leaders of the latter party sought entry to the camp of the New York Governor.

Indianapolis, July 17—Indiana Democrats, in convention, have determined to stand on the party platform's prohibition plank.

Pendelton, S. C., July 17—Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, says in a letter to Chairman Raskob that several Southern states would not have participated in the Houston convention had they known Smith and Raskob would propose revision of the prohibition laws.

Atlanta, July 17—Bishop W. A. Candler, Methodist Episcopal church, South, is urging non-participation of church in politics. Bishop H. M. Dubose, Methodist Episcopal church, South, of Tenn., has attacked Candler's statement, and defends his own position in taking active part in present campaign.

Rockville Center, N. Y., July 17—William F. Carney, nominated for the presidency of the Prohibition ticket, speaks tonight on the subject, "Can a Man Take a Drink and Be 100 per cent American."

San Antonio, Tex., July 17 (AP)—Democratic candidates in Texas who refuse to support Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, the party nominee for President, may be barred from a place on the primary ballot, the Court of Civil Appeals ruled today.

Carnarvon Kin Dies

London, July 17 (INS)—Reginald L. Wendell, son of the late J. Wendell of New York, and brother of the Countess of Carnarvon, died today of meningitis, aged 29.

OBREGON BACKS CALLES POLICY AS TO CHURCH

Mexico City, July 17 (INS—Possibility that Gen. Alvaro Obregon's election to the presidency of the Mexican Republic would result in an early settlement of the conflict between the Catholic Church and the Mexican State diminished today as the result of a statement made by the President-elect in his first interview since the election.

While Gen. Obregon refused to make any definite forecast, he said that, "so far as he could see," the situation is virtually the same. The interpretation placed upon his words was that he will continue the present religious policy of the Calles Government.

Gen. Obregon favors uniform labor laws and will do his utmost to foster aviation. He said he would like to visit the United States before taking office in December, but is so busy with official business that he probably will not have an opportunity.

Dig Up Ancient Ovens

Bad Homburg, Germany, July 17 (INS)—Excavations on the northwestern side of Saalburg Fortress have unearthed well preserved foundations of a number of bread baking ovens dating back to the days when Saalburg was an outpost of the Roman Empire.

STRAW VOTE 3-1 FOR SMITH AS VOTING ENDS

The Boston Evening American's presidential straw ballot ended today with final returns showing Governor Al Smith of New York better than a three-to-one choice of the voters over Herbert Hoover.

In conjunction—or, at least, simultaneously with—similar straw ballots conducted by other Hearst newspapers throughout the land, the Boston Evening American voting has been under way for many days.

A total of 25,358 ballots were cast in Greater Boston during the test. Of these, 19,101 went for Smith, the Democratic nominee, and 6257 for Hoover, the Republican.

In the nation-wide balloting, which also ended today, a total of 162,662 votes were cast, of which 102,029 went to Smith and 58,633 to Hoover—returning the New York governor an almost two-to-one choice.

A significant feature of the balloting throughout the country was the large number of voters declaring they were switching from their Republican stand of four years ago to the support of the Democratic standard this year.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

HEARST NEWSPAPERS' STRAW VOTE

FINAL SCORE

Yesterday's Boston Results

HOOVER	261	SMITH	839

Total Boston Vote (Final)

HOOVER	6,257	SMITH	19,101

Total National Vote (Final)

HOOVER	59,633	SMITH	103,029

PUSH PROBE OF SALE OF FEDERAL PATRONAGE

Washington, July 17 (INS)—The indictment of Perry W. Howard, Republican national committeeman from Mississippi, will be followed by a widespread investigation of alleged sale of federal offices in the South, it was learned at the Department of Justice today. The new inquiry is expected to be directed toward alleged abuses in the disposition of offices outside of postoffice appointments.

Semi-Annual

SALE

Women's

SHOES

NOW IN PROGRESS

Just at the time when the need for Summer Shoes is greatest, comes this rare opportunity to buy at prices below original levels.

$7.85 to $13.85

Jones Peterson & Newhall Co.
51 TEMPLE PL. BOSTON

No After Lunch Drowsiness

SHREDDED WHEAT

12 ounces full-size biscuits

Light and Nourishing Cool and Satisfying Tasty and Healthful

TRISCUIT-A Delicious Shredded Wheat Cracker

MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS · VISITORS WELCOME

TUESDAY **MOHICAN SPECIALS** WEDNESDAY

Please note—for we do not want you to miss a single one of these many wonderful savings in quality food. Real values. Less than wholesale, our prices mean nothing unless you see the quality.

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK FRESH CREAMERY **BUTTER** This is not a sale butter, but butter of the better kind. Try a pound today and if it is not all we claim we will gladly refund your money. For this sale, lb. 45c

EXTRA SPECIAL IN CORNED MEATS

Sweet Pickled **SHOULDERS** LB. 20c | Real Meaty **PIG HOCKS** 2 LBS. 25c | Small, Meaty **SPARE RIBS** 2 LBS. 25c

Free—Large Head of Cabbage—Free

ALL STEAKS CUT FROM FANCY YOUNG CATTLE

STEAKS SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE 53c

WAFER SLICED **BACON** 5 LB. BOX 1.15 | 25c LB. | SPRING LAMB **FORE QUARTERS** REGULAR 25c VALUE 19c LB. | SPRING LAMB **SHLD. CHOPS** WONDERFUL VALUE 29c LB.

MOHICAN **BREAD** WHEAT RYE GRAHAM 5c THAT BIG POUND LOAF | FRESH BLUEBERRY **CAKES** 19c each

FRESH WESTERN GUARANTEED **EGGS** 2 DOZ. 69c | FRESH MADE POTATO **SALAD** 2 LBS. 29c | TALL CANS EVAP. **MILK** 6 FOR 46c

LIBBY'S PRESSED COOKED CORNED LARGE 6 LB. TIN 89c | **BEEF** SLICED OR IN THE PIECE 23c LB

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

FREE STONE **PEACHES** 4 QT. BASKET 35c | LARGE PINK MEAT **CANTALOUPES** A CRATE OF SIX BASKETS 1.85 | EASTERN SHORE **POTATOES** NO. 1 QUALITY 15 LBS. 17c

REGULAR 40c VALUE, 2 FOR 25c

SALMON LIBBY'S ALASKA TALL CANS 24c

STOCK THE PANTRY — 6 CANS FOR 1.35

MOHICAN MAYONNAISE 2 LARGE JARS	37c	IMPORTED CRAB MEAT 3 CANS	51c
OHIO BLUE TIP MATCHES 3 LG PKGS	39c	ASSORTED JELLO 3 FOR	23c
PICKLES ALL KINDS 2 QT JARS	47c	EARLY JUNE PEAS 2 CANS	23c
GOLD DUST LARGE PKG.	25c	ASST CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 2 FOR	26c
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 FOR	39c	FRESH BAKED FIG BARS 2 LBS	19c

MOHICAN MARKETS Adams Sq. 2352 Washington St., Roxbury 420 Broadway, So. Boston

GARDEN DAYS NEWPORT'S LATEST FOR CHARITY, SAYS BETTY ALDEN

Gates of Millionaires' Estates Thrown Open to Public for Nominal Admission Fees

NEWPORT THE BRILLIANT, the sophisticated; Newport the verdant queen of summertime fashionable spas, is not so overwhelmingly attuned, as would casually appear, to the interests that are merely frivolous. Newport, like other less paragraphed social centres, has its aspirations toward the less mundane. It has its garden days, its art evenings, and its hours of pageantry all solidly founded on the bed rock of "in aid of." And over all these affairs, insuring their success, there flickers and darts the approval of the Big Wigs. Garden days are a happy inspiration, mutually beneficial to all concerned.

GARDEN DAYS SERVE TO fill yawning coffers of needy organizations. And the native Newporter, and the outlander temporarily doing the sights; may have a halcyon day seeing intimately the beauties of Madame So-and-So and Mr. This-and-That's millionaire estate. The gates are open, and for an infinitesimal sum one may walk within, where on other days it is possible only to look over the garden wall at shut-away loveliness. Of marvellously arranged and perfected estates, seagirt and meticulously tended, Newport has a rich endowment. There's something to suit every taste.

STONE CHATEAUX RISE nobly on rocky heights looking toward the sea. Tudor manor houses sit deep in velvet lawns and ancient copse, side by side with charming stucco villas so surrounded by trees and shrubbery as to be concealed from the passerby. If tastes run to the Victorian, Newport has a well preserved supply. Imposing castles cannot overwhelm these turreted and jig saw examples of what was considered fin de siecle when the young Victoria ruled in Britain.

TODAY GARDEN ENTHUSIASTS may feast their fill on garden beauties. To benefit the Newport Civic League, Mrs. Maxim Karolik is opening her magnificent Bellevue ave. estate. Every tourist through Newport has looked with awe at the enormous white Georgian mansion, that is the former Miss Martha Codman's Newport abode, and wondered what unseen loveliness might lie perdu behind the tall brick garden walls. The Codman estate occupies almost an entire city block and affords to a Garden Day visitor unceasing wonders of formal plaisance, lawns, terraces, kitchen gardens and hot-houses.

ON A TUESDAY IN AUGUST, the fourth in succession William Henry Vanderbilt opens the gates of beautiful Oakland Farm to whomsoever will pay the admission price, to benefit the League. Everyone is interested in the Vanderbilt estate, and many will be glad to pay. Oakland Farm, like its youthful master, is not overpoweringly showy. Nature's hand is more evident than that of the landscape architect, through its rolling acres. The place is in truth a "farm" sprawling over many Middletown miles, and the mansion for its millionaire master is merely a glorified farmhouse.

JULY'S GARDEN DAYS end gloriously on the 31st at "The Elms." Miss Julia Berwind and her brother, Edward Berwind, open their magnificent estate on that day. Exactly the antithesis to "Oakland Farm" is "The Elms." The Berwind estate is in the very heart of Newport's Mayfair, not on its outskirts. A stone mansion of countless apartments and priceless furnishings rises superbly in majestic isolation a few blocks away from the Casino. The gardens are perfection itself. Every art of man combined with nature's lavishness has made them so.

THERE'S NOT A PEBBLE misplaced on its many winding paths and no leaf or twig ever is disarranged. An army of gardeners, assistant gardeners and assistant-assistant gardeners see that all this neat perfection is carefully maintained. Formal gardens stretch away from the terraces and every view is a distinct delight. Like every Newport estate, "The Elms" spreads itself over many acres. And the magnificent old trees that give its name significance are wonderful specimens.

THE ALEXANDER HAMILTON RICE place, "Miramar," is a treat reserved for late August. Of the many famous show places pointed out to tourists down the leafy length of Bellevue ave., the Rice estate is among the best known. Anticipation runs high, for "Miramar" is a beauty spot par excellence. Its formality of garden is perfectly in keeping with its handsome mansion and the whole creates something to rave over. Newport is at its verdant best just now. Uncounted showers bring out the soft green of trees and grass and the bright flower tints tremendously.

THE FAME OF THE J. NICHOLAS BROWN cognomen would be a magnet for many, even were Harbour Court not the lovely thing it is. Those who adore to merely look upon the abode sheltering a mistress of so many millions will be on hand. But otherwise Harbour Court is well worth a long journey to see. Just as its name implies, it sits majestically on the harbor's edge, with all the busy vista of Newport's sea front before its windows. Two of Newport's most unspectacular multi-millionaires are Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown and her much-paragraphed son. Nor is their home one of the town's grandest. But interesting nevertheless.

(International Newsreel Photo)

DR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER HAMILTON RICE

New York, Palm Beach, Newport and South American jungles are all in the Rice circle. The explorer-doctor and his helpmeet are familiar figures in Newport, and among its society leaders.

BELGIUM FOR ANTI-WAR PACT, WITH COUPLE OF IFS

Brussels, July 17 (INS)—Belgium will accept the proposed American treaty to outlaw war with the reservations that it does no infringe his country's commitments under the League of Nations covenant and the Locarno pact, Foreign Minister Paul Hymans announced today. His statement followed a cabinet meeting at which his treaty note to Sec. of State Kellog was discussed.

CANOEIST STARTS TRIP, NEW YORK TO PANAMA

New York, July 17 (INS)—Jordan D. Hill, 24, who recently came here from Washington today started paddling along the coast in an 18-foot canoe on his way to Panama. Hoisting a small sail when well out in Buttermilk Channel, Hill plans to follow the coast line, sleeping ashore each night. He expects the voyage will take about six months.

35,000 KNIGHTS TEMPLARS IN PARADE AT DETROIT

Detroit, July 17 (INS)—Detroit today was treated to its greatest spectacle in Masonry when 35,000 Knights Templars paraded through the downtown streets. Later the gavel fell on the first business sessions of the 97th triennial conclave. Boston, Portland, Ore., and Minneapolis are bidding for the 1931 conclave.

ROCKEFELLER VISITS HIS OLD HOME TOWN AGAIN

Binghamton, N. Y., July 17 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller and party stopped at Oswego in his annual tour of the country where his youth was spent. He left today to visit his birthplace on Michigan Hill, near Harford, which is soon to be moved to Coney Island, and then went to Moravia, where he earned his first money raising turkeys.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

TEA SALE

The Choicest Ceylon Tea from the World's Finest Tea Gardens. Makes a Light Fragrant Cup.

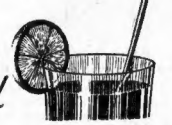
½ lb. CARTON 29¢

FROM far away Ancient Lands First National Stores bring to you a real taste of the Orient in their Teas. Great care has been taken in selecting several different kinds that are of the finest quality for our blends. From among these several varieties you can be sure of one that will just suit you perfectly.

'A Golder Tip Orange Pekoe Blend of Unusual Strength and Flavor.

½ lb. CARTON 29¢

ICED TEA Makes an Ideal Summer drink!



Finast Formosa Oolong ½ LB. PKG. 26c

Ivory Soap	GUEST SIZE 12 BARS 49c	4 BARS	25c
Loaf Cheese	PIMENTO LB. 37c	WHITE OR YELLOW LB.	35c
Crystaline Salt	FREE RUNNING	2 PKGS.	15c
Elmwood Chicken	LGE. JAR 59c	SM. JAR	35c
Libby's Corned Beef		CAN	23c

Moxie	A Delightful and Refreshing Beverage	LGE. BOT.	14c	Hydrox	Sunshine's Famous Chocolate Cookie A very low price LB.	33c
Babo	Does Wonders on White Tiles, Porcelain, etc.	2 PKGS.	23c	Brillo	Cleans Aluminum with quickest results 2 PKGS.	15c
Hermits	Delicious and Fresh	2 LBS.	33c	2 in 1	SHOE POLISHES CAN	12c

NEW LOW PRICES ON MAYONAISE

Fresh Eggs Give Finast Mayonnaise Its Wonderful Body and Flavor

8 OZ. JAR 17c PT. JAR 31c

Toddy	½ LB. CAN	29c	Mueller's Cooked Spaghetti	2 CANS	25c
Pabst-ett	PKG.	23c	Rich's Instant Cocoa	½ CAN	23c
Wrigley's Gums	3 PKGS.	10c	Bread & Butter Pickles	JAR	23c
All 5c Candies	3 FOR	10c	Finast Stuffed Olives	SM. JAR	12c
S & B Frankforts	JAR	23c	Gorton's Haddock Chowder		11c
Brand's A-1 Sauce	BOT.	27c	Finast Peanut Butter	JAR	9c
Friend's Baked Beans	FAMILY SIZE	24c	Radio Ginger Ale	2 LGE. BOTS.	25c
Underwood's Dev. Ham	4 OZ. CAN	20c	Finast Dry Ginger Ale	BOT.	10c

Brookside Milk — ONLY A FEW HOURS' TRAIN RIDE FROM BOSTON INSURES FRESH, RICH, CLEAN MILK DAILY — QT. 13c

Prize Bread — FULL OF WHOLESOMENESS BECAUSE ONLY THE BEST INGREDIENTS ARE USED AT ALL TIMES. — LARGE LOAF 8c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC

Where New England Buys Its Foods

31ST Annual Summer Sale

THE SALE IS ON! Only twice a year is this opportunity available! Here are Burt and a limited number of modified Ground Gripper Shoes of present styling in all the season's wanted materials — shoes that only last week were selling up to $16.50.

Here are afternoon slippers, sport shoes, tailored effects and evening slippers! We have included all those new Summer-time materials in color that have created such a furore!

The VARIETY is wonderful. The VALUES ARE—as always — remarkable! THE SALE IS ON! Our patrons need no further invitation.

MEN
WOMEN
CHILDREN

Burt's Birthplace of America's Foremost Corrective Shoe

Burt's
17 West Street

Patent Leathers
Calfskins
Reptiles
Suedes
Beige Kidskins
Grey Kidskins
Summer Fabrics
White Shoes
Colored Kidskins
All Heels!
Most Sizes!

Women's Shoes

1400 pr. @ $5.45 a pr.
2500 " " 6.75 " "
1500 " " 7.75 " "
2500 " " 8.75 " "
2000 " " 9.75 " "
720 " " 10.75 " "

Included are a limited number of modified Ground Grippers at $6.95 and $8.45.

Men's Shoes

$4.95 to $8.95
Included in this Group are a limited number of modified Ground Grippers at $6.95 and $8.45.

Children's Shoes

$2.45 to $6.95
According to size.

When you have such an opportunity for saving— WHY HESITATE?

for good health

sunshine milk and BANANAS [UNIFRUIT]

DISTRIBUTED BY FRUIT DISPATCH COMPANY

GOOD GIRL By ROY L. FOLEY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1928

SECOND SECTION

MYSTERY BABY AUTO BUILT FOR TRAFFIC

Can a Girl Have Too Much Feminine Appeal?

NANCY DEANE, golden haired, dark eyed, has been brought up by the O'Days in Worcester. She is really the daughter of Montague Deane and Julie Abbott, the former the disinherited son of a rich Boston family, but she is unaware of this relationship. She loves the O'Days and works in a lunchroom to help them. There she meets John Blair, who helps her out of a difficulty and invites her to go to the circus. Although she is wary of men generally she recognizes that Blair is a gentleman and accepts.

CHAPTER 2

HOW slowly the hands on the old clock on the wall crept around to 6. After John Blair had gone Nancy tingled from head to foot. Twice she had got orders mixed and in the confusion of trying to straighten out the mistake of giving a plate of baked beans to a dyspeptic looking old lady and a pot of weak tea to a husky laborer, she knocked a cup of steaming coffee straight across the counter straight into the lap of a newly arrived customer.

"Holy mackerel!" yelled the newcomer. He jumped to his feet and danced a little jig while he tried to pull his sopping shirt away from his scalded skin.

"Good night! Of all the blankety-blank dumbbells I have ever saw you're the bright red rasberry. Why in h—— don't you watch out what you're doin'?"

Nancy's apologies seemed only to antagonize him the more. "Shut your mouth and get me another cup of coffee. Clumsy."

The man's "shut up your mouth" stung Nancy. She started to repeat her apologies, but before she could utter a word a young fellow who looked like Jess Tunney, pushed his way to the counter.

"Say, you big bum!" he said to the offender. "What do you mean swearing at a girl like that. 'Spose she spilled that coffee on you on purpose? Why don't you take someone your own size?"

The "big bum" answered with a blow. His doubled-up fist swung around like a flash, and the young fellow went sprawling to the floor.

Half a dozen pals of the youth leaped toward the man who had downed him, but he flung them off as though they were featherweights. Suddenly the lunch room was a bedlam of twisted arms and legs.

The little old lady who got the beans instead of the weak tea screamed and jumped around.

"Stop! Fire. Murder. Police. Help!"

An engine crew came running in as the fighting mass plunged against the counter. It creaked and tipped, sending plates of pie and puddings over with a crash at Nancy's feet.

Someone was yelling "Police. Beat it!"

The lunchroom emptied in a minute. The tea drinking lady fainted and just as Nancy dragged her limp form behind the counter and through the swinging doors into the kitchen, there was a tremendous crash, the counter smashed against the 15-gallon coffee container, hurling it to the floor and spilling the seething coffee.

What happened after that Nancy could never tell clearly. She knew that the police came and she knew her job was done with. The man whose coffee she had spilled was held by two policemen, his face covered with blood, his shirt half torn from his body.

They dragged him out, shaking his fists at the waitress and heaping names upon her.

White lipped, stunned, she leaned back against the wall and looked at the wreckage. She became aware that Mike Bailey, her boss, was glaring at her in a red rage.

"Get out of here. Beat it. What a swell help you turned out to be with your come-hither eye. If you hadn't been flirting with that big ox before that hard guy come in you wouldn't a-been so excited you had to go splittin' coffee all over a feller. Get out bloody. Get out and stay out!"

She wouldn't cry. She couldn't. She was hurt and excited but she knew she wasn't at fault. She ran homewards, across corners like a jay walker; burning with humiliation.

She knew that the story of the row would be printed in all the newspapers, making her the laughing stock of Worcester.

And what would John Blair think? She ran up the steps of the cottage, three at a time, burst into the sitting room, calling, "Muddy. Darcy. Mud. Darcy! Where are you?"

No answer. Something was wrong, terribly wrong. The house seemed so silent. The fire was out.

Nancy was dazed. Mud was none too particular about her house. Long years of living with a shiftless husband, given to pipe smoking, had developed in Mrs. O'Day an attitude of "what's the use of being so particular?"

"After 32 years of struggling, setbacks and blasted hopes, a body sort of gives up caring," she had often said, but Nancy knew that deep in her heart dear old Mud had never given up.

"But Oh! I don't want my life to turn out like Mud's life. I want some of the good things. I can't help thinking that when I'm as old as Mud is, that I'll have to be turning a six-year-old coat and skimping the way she has to. I won't! won't!"

This is what Nancy thought and said to herself time and time again, especially when she caught a glimpse of how other people lived.

At last she heard Mrs. O'Day's step on the porch. "Hello," she called out. "Where on earth have you been?"

Mrs. O'Day's face was pale and Nancy grabbed her by the shoulders half hysterical with fear.

"It's nothing, nothing," said Muddy—"how foolish I am—you won't be leaving me now, Nancy, will ye, girl?" And for the first time in her life Nancy saw big tears roll

Please Turn to Page 13 Column 2

Plan to Restore Titles

Prague, July 17 (INS)—The Czechoslovakian government has introduced a measure in Parliament restoring medals and titles which were abolished after the revolution.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOY CHOKES 'RATTLER' TO DEATH

Pottsville, Pa., July 17 (AP)—A youth, whose grip was fatal to a rattleanake entwined about his neck, was in a hospital today apparently suffering only from fright. He was not bitten.

On a road between Mt. Pleasant and Minersville, two men found Louis Karbosky, 23, unconscious. The tail of a three-foot snake was around his neck. When the men tried to help him, Karbosky regained partial consciousness and twisted and groveled to defeat their purpose, keeping his hands back of his head gripping the snake.

Then the men, Peter Mowry and John Hoptel, appealed to passing motorists and the youth was taken to a Minersville doctor. But even the combined efforts of the doctor and two men were futile.

Dr. Leroy Purcell finally chloroformed Karbosky. As his muscles relaxed the men stood by ready to capture the rattlesnake. The snake, however, was dead. Karbosky was removed to a Pottsville Hospital, where an examination disclosed he had not been bitten. He was held for observation.

From the youth's incoherent muttering, the story was gathered that he had been walking through some bushes by the roadside when he felt something against his neck. Reaching his hands back, he found the snake and, the doctor says, he fell to the road unconscious from fright.

Wades Too Far

RESCUED BY GUARD
Julia Morrow, 15, of King st., Roxbury, who waded into the water beyond her depth at Columbus Park, South Boston. She was rescued by Joseph P. O'Brien, a life guard, and revived.

FREE YOUTH IN POLICE DEATH

The Norwood youth taken into custody and questioned by police and State detectives relative to the Policeman Gilleland murder in Medford was cleared of any complicity today.

A telephone "tip" placed the youth in police hands for questioning, but after the interrogation the detectives announced that he was not the man wanted.

ROADS TO TAKE OVER EXPRESS BUSINESS

New York, July 17 (AP)—Definite plans for taking over the express business of the United States by the railroads themselves have been submitted to officials of every railway line in the country. The plans provide for acquisition of the property or stock of the American Railway Express Company and the formation of a new company to be called "Railway Express Agency, Inc.," which would be owned by the railroads in proportion to their share in the total railway express business.

The plans grew out of dissatisfaction by the railroads with their contracts with the American Railway Express Company, under which, the carriers contend, they have sustained losses of $11,000,000 to $40,000,000 a year. It is estimated the express business would add $300,000,000 a year to the railroads' income.

FIRST, BUT DOESN'T HAVE TO PAY

GIRL FIRST WITH TAX
When Gertrude Goldberg stepped up to Collector James J. Flynn with $2 for a poll tax, it wasn't because she had to pay such a levy. Women don't, under the State law. Only men pay poll taxes. But Miss Goldberg was making the payment for Andrew Evers, of 368 Dudley st. But the girl gets the credit of being the first to pay, anyway.

LORD ASHLEY WON'T PAY HIS WIFE'S BILLS

London, July 17 (AP)—The newspapers today carry a notice from Lord Ashley, heir of the Earl of Shaftsbury, dated July 16, that he does not hold himself responsible for any debts incurred by his wife after that date, and that she has no authority to pledge his credit.

A little more than a year ago Lady Ashley, who was formerly Sylvia Hawkes, a leading actress on the London stage, and Lord Ashley figured in one of the most romantic marriages in recent years, the wedding taking place despite an 11th-hour attempt of the Earl and Countess of Shaftsbury to dissuade their son from what they regarded as a misalliance.

The wedding was attended by many figures from London's theatrical world, as well as some members of the nobility, chiefly of the younger branches, including Lord Northesk and the Earl of Chichester.

Just before the wedding the earl and countess made a motor dash to London in a fruitless attempt to dissuade Lord Ashley from the marriage.

TEMPERATURE OF 144 REPORTED AT WARSAW

London, July 17 (AP)—Deaths from the heat wave over Europe have reached a high total and the rush of thousands to the sea, rivers and lakes has led to scores of drownings.

While the temperature in Southern England has dropped 10 degrees the rest of the continent report a continuance of the heat and in some places an increase in temperature. Temperatures of from 96 to 100 degrees were common in wide areas.

The Daily Mail today said it was 144 in Warsaw. A temperature of 116 was reported from Budapest and of 131 from Lake Balaton, 80 miles from Budapest. The whole Hungarian plain was sizzling.

$750 FOR BOY WHO FOUND FLIER CARRANZA'S BODY

New York, July 17 (AP)—John Carr, berrypicker, who found the body of Emilio Carranza, beside his wrecked airplane in a New Jersey swamp, will be presented $750 as a reward today at Chatsworth, N. J., $500 from the Mexican War Department and $250 from Consul General Arturo Elias. The presentation will be made by A. N. Mantines, a member of the consul general's staff.

But real estate where the values are. You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

SLAYER IN PLEA FOR FAMILY

Request that his widow and four-months-old daughter, Ruth, be given haven in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Desatnick, of Edson st., Dorchester, was made in a letter left by Nathan Desatnick just before he was executed early today at the State Prison.

This was revealed today by the parents, although they refused to make the letter public.

The executed man, put to death for the murder of his other infant daughter, Marion, left two more letters, one to his wife, Mrs. Anna Desatnick, and one to his brother and sister.

The body of Desatnick was turned over to his parents and the widow today, following autopsy by Medical Examiner Magrath at the northern mortuary.

Burial was to take place before sundown.

CALDERON, NOTED CUBAN DIPLOMAT, DIES AT 52

Washington, July 17 (AP)—Manuel de la Vega Calderon, 52, noted Cuban diplomat, died today.

MIDGET IS ON 70-INCH WHEELBAS

Springfield, July 17—A small murky-gray roadster, two-thirds as high as the present smallest pleasure automobile, has been undergoing tests in the streets of Springfield the past few days—tests that if successful may revolutionize the motor car industry.

The car has been built with a view to combining low price of operation with highest efficiency.

It has been designed as a "trailer car" principally, although workmen at the plant assert its riding qualities are sufficiently comfortable for long jaunts.

The new car, thus far more or less a mystery machine, has a wheelbase of only 70 inches, can be turned where in the average narrow street and can scuttle into the smallest parking space.

It is understood the automobile with a four-cylinder motor of piston displacement, has been patterned mechanically after a European "midget car" that has been a success in continental cities.

If the car is manufactured in quantity, it is expected employment will be available here to approximately 1000 persons.

Jordan Marsh Company
For instant telephone order service
—special telephone HUBbard 2700

SPECIAL!
cushions
for Bar Harbor chairs

cushions with matching chair-backs

1.25 the set

they're well-filled backs and cushions . . . covered with well-designed cretonne of quality . . . cushions made to give service, even when this summer season has been forgotten.

upholstery section, sixth floor, annex

Bathing Suits
For every member of the family—inexpensively priced.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Hand Luggage
for vacation and week end trips—at our well known low prices.

extraordinary sale of
Women's Silk Hose
first quality—service weight
including such well-known brands as
Ipswich, Burson, Durham & Chipman Knit

this low price because black and cordovan only

2 pairs for 25c

stock-up now for vacation bathing, hiking, etc.

18 to 22 inches of silk
Lisle Garter Tops including the Improved Elastic Ribbed Top
528 pairs "Ipswich" black silk hose, sizes 8½ to 10
1260 pairs "Ipswich" cordovan silk hose, sizes 8½ to 10
238 pairs "Burson" black silk hose, sizes 8½ to 10
662 pairs "Durham" black silk hose, sizes 8½ to 10
654 pairs "Chipman Knit" black silk hose, sizes 8½ to 10
189 pairs full-fashioned black silk hose, sizes 8½ to 10
441 pairs No. 1053 black silk hose, sizes 8½ to 10
243 pairs No. 1053 cordovan silk hose, sizes 8½ to 10
936 pairs imported rib top black silk hose, sizes 8½ to 10
336 pairs imported rib top peach silk hose, sizes 9½ to 10
138 pairs imported rib top cordovan silk hose, sizes 9 to 10½
also included in this lot are
1215 pairs silk plaited hose, black only, sizes 8½ to 10
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Men's fine White Cotton
Handkerchiefs
6 for 50c
Hemstitched handkerchiefs—just the kind for camp or vacation use. Also colored woven border hemstitched handkerchiefs.

Women's
Rayon Vests
69c
Made with hemmed bottom and top. Self straps. White, pink and peach. Sizes 36 to 42.

DECLARES MALMGREN, LEFT FOR DEAD, HAD ACCUSED NOBILE

SAYS ITALIA WAS BADLY MANAGED

Continued from First Page.

correspondent aboard the Krassin quoted Behounek as saying of the expedition:

"Throughout we had been overworked and had little sleep.

"Shortly before crash, I went to awaken Pontremoli (Italian scientist still missing), who was sleeping, but met Dr. Finn Malmgren, who seemed worried. He told me the airship had been mismanaged.

"Returning to my seat I noticed a meter was indicating a rapid descent. Cecioni (motor chief) instantly threw out the last ballast of 170 liles of metal. We immediately began to descend again.

"About 25 minutes after the initial crash and after the dirigible had carried off the Alessandri group (of six men) we saw smoke but did not hear an explosion, which indicates the possibility that the group is alive.

"Our desire to investigate the area southwest of the pole wrecked the dirigible as we purposely drifted with a storm to enable the making of this investigation.

"We remained over the pole at a height of 150 meters for two hours. Scientific results of the expedition were satisfactory. I carried on scientific investigations after the fall."

The Russian rescue mission aboard the ice breaker Krassin was eager today to make a search of the ice filled water to the east of Foyn Island. Members of the mission were confident that they would be able to lift the veil of mystery surrounding the fate of six missing members of the crew of the Italia and rescue Roald Amundsen and his five companions.

The Krassin is making for Advent Bay to coal for another voyage to the north in search of these 12 missing men. The plane which the Soviet flier Chukhnovsky used successfully in the rescue work will have to be repaired. Then the Krassin will establish a flying base and push its search.

The Krassin will transfer the men that picked up the Citta di Milano, the dirigible's base ship. Aside from the five men of the Viglieri group, the others aboard the Krassin are Capts. Alberto Mariano and Filippo Zappi, of the Italia, rescued from an iceberg, and three Italians and a Norwegian paddle who had been put ashore by the ice-breaker Braganza to bring out the Soviet airman when he was marooned with four companions. They were picked up near Cape Platen, Northeast Land.

With the Krassin temporarily out of the search, the second Russian icebreaker Maligin is under instructions to make a thorough search for the Amundsen party.

The Maligin today was 40 miles east from Foyn Island, Spitzbergen, North East Land, and fighting a heavy storm. The instructions to her leaders were to search for Amundsen and then to return to Archangel.

Prof. Vise, at the head of the Malgin expedition, told the correspondent of the Izvestia that he felt all speculations concerning the location of Amundsen were guesswork.

He said the Malgin would proceed along the southeastern shore of Spitzbergen to find a spot for lowering her plane on floats. This plane is in charge of Pilot Babushkin, who was lost for five days on a reconnaissance flight, but succeeded in rejoining his ship.

Chairman Umach'skt of the Soviet rescue commission today sent the following message to Babushkin:

"The rescue commission greets your decision to make an exhaustive search for Amundsen and his comrades, firmly believing that in this work you will show the same manhood and perseverance that characterized your former flights under the most difficult Arctic conditions."

HOPS FROM WASHINGTON TO N. H, TO SEE HIS BABY

A longing to see his baby caused Capt. H. M. McLellan to hop from Boiling Field, Washington, to Portsmouth, N. H., by airplane. He landed at Boston Airport today for fuel and soon was on the last leg of the flight. He was accompanied by Sergt. Robert High.

Another visitor to the airport today was Lieut. Ralph C. (Kitty) Barrows of the New England Aircraft Corporation of Hartford, Ct. His errand here on business, accompanied by his pet monkey "Waco," which has had more than 600 hours of flying. The monkey turns a switch to stop the engine when his master lands.

$1,000,000 Fire in Helena

Helena, Mont., July 17—Counting losses approaching the $1,000,000 mark in a fire that swept the business district.

The Luxurious Night Train between BOSTON and MONTREAL

The New Englander

Leaves Boston (So. Station) 6.00 P.M. Daily
Arrives Montreal (Standard Time) 7.55 A.M. Daily

All steel train, finest equipment. Coaches, parlor cars (Compartment-Drawing Room) and connections Library Lounge Sleeping Cars thru.

For information, tickets and full particulars apply to ticket office: North Station or to T. J. Keniff, 313 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone, HUBbard 2365

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS.

2 Pals Honor Amundsen at 'Vacant Chair' Feast

Los Angeles, July 17 (AP)—Two friends of Roald Amundsen last night carried out an unique wish which the famous Arctic explorer, now lost somewhere in the Arctic, expressed on his last visit to Los Angeles.

A table was set for three. On one side sat John Murphy, Los Angeles attorney. Opposite him was Hanlon H. Hammer, explorer and once a companion of Amundsen in his Arctic jaunts. At the place of honor was a vacant chair. It was draped with the Norwegian colors and signified Amundsen's part in the affair.

There was nothing elegiac about it. It was a birthday party. On his last visit here Amundsen requested his two friends to commemorate his birthday this year at a dinner, "regardless of where I am." He was born in Norway, July 16, 1872.

In a toast to Amundsen, Hammer expressed the belief that the explorer still was alive and that, as he had many times under Arctic experiences, would come safely through his last venture.

NOBILE SORRY HE WAS FIRST TO BE SAVED

Berlin, July 17 (UNS)—Gen. Umberto Nobile, leader of the ill-fated Polar airship Italia, is now sorry he allowed himself to be rescued first from the ice, according to a dispatch from Prague today quoting radiograms received from Fraulein Behounek. Nobile made this statement aboard the Citta Di Milano to Fraulein Behounek herself, it was stated.

The Fraulein is a sister of F. Behounek of Czechoslovakia, a member of the Nobile expedition, who is now a refugee on board the Russian ice breaker Krassin. He was a member of the Viglieri group picked up from the ice by the Krassin.

When news of the Italia disaster reached her Fraulein Behounek left Prague late in May for King's Bay, Spitzbergen. She has been there ever since keeping in touch with the rescue efforts. After visiting Nobile on board the Citta Di Milano she sent word that she believed the explorer's health permanently impaired by his sufferings.

According to messages from her, Nobile said he was persuaded to leave the floe by Behounek and Lundborg, the Swedish aviator who eventually carried him off. Nobile said Lundborg threatened to fly back to his base empty handed unless he consented to go.

Nobile's version was that, when radio repairs were delayed, fellow Italians, landing on the ice on May 25, Dr. Finn Malmgren determined to try to get across the ice to land. At first all the members of the party except the two wounded members—Nobile himself and Mariano—wanted to accompany Malmgren.

Nobile said he tried to persuade Malmgren to abandon the project and remain in camp. Malmgren, Mariano and Zappi departed but the rest of the group remained behind.

3 CHILDREN HIT BY AUTOS

Three East Boston children are on the injured list as the result of motor accidents, bringing the total of victims of such accidents up to 12 in the last three days.

Margaret Souza, 13, of 46 Condor st., East Boston, was struck by a motor car in front of her home. The machine was operated by John P. Kasander of 255 Lexington st., East Boston. She suffered a fracture of the skull. Her name is on the danger list at the Stoney Hospital.

Edward Culucci, 6, of 312 Saratoga st., and George Giulio, 6, of 319 Saratoga st., both of East Boston, were playing with a small cart at Bremen and Saratoga sts. In an attempt to avoid a car operated by Dr. Max Graf of 37 Princeton st., Timothy Mullaly of 19 Neptune rd., East Boston, cut across the street and hit the youngsters.

WILLIAM FARNUM'S WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Los Angeles, July 17—Mrs. Olive Ann Farnum, wife of William Farnum, former movie and stage star, filed suit for $2500 alimony and separate maintenance in Superior Court here.

Mrs. Farnum named a Miss Isabel Major as co-respondent. She charged her husband with accompanying Miss Major on a trip from San Mateo, Cal., to Coronado.

In the petition Mrs. Farnum asked that a receiver be named for their community property which she said amounted to about half a million dollars.

The Farnums were married in 1906. They have no children.

Tale of Love Told 1500 Years Is "Too Bad Now"

Baltimore, July 16 (AP)—After circulating throughout the world for the past 1500 years, Daphnis and Chloe, the shepherd and shepherdess whose love story as told by Longus, ancient Greek sophist and romancer, is known to thousands of school and college students throughout the country, have finally come to grief in the Baltimore customs house.

The book, a translation from the original Greek, in one of seven consigned to a dealer for delivery to a Baltimorean, is being barred on the grounds that it is improper.

A hearing will be given the dealer, at which time it will be decided whether or not the book will be passed.

COOLIDGE WILL SPEAK IN HUB FOR HOOVER

Continued from First Page.

publican prosperity and competent management of government affairs during the Coolidge administration, also came out of the meeting. The candidate will stress them in his speech acceptance August 11 at Leland Stanford University, California.

The nominee and Mrs. Hoover leave tonight for Palo Alto, Calif., after being guests of Mr. Coolidge's since yesterday morning. His train will be met at Duluth by an escort party from Cedar Island Lodge, outside of Brule.

Coolidge May Name Two Cabinet Officers Today

Superior, Wis., July 17 (UNS)—The appointment of two new cabinet officers was impending today as Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover concluded his overnight conference with President Coolidge.

Hoover has reached an agreement with Mr. Coolidge as to the date of his retirement from the Cabinet. It is believed that official announcement thereof will be made today when the President motors to the temporary executive offices.

Three names stand out prominently for the Commerce post—Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, Ohio, present assistant secretary of Commerce; William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, former chairman of the Republican National committee and Dr. Julius A. Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Brown is reputed to be Hoover's personal choice. Butler is said to be the President's choice, but he is reluctant to return to public life.

William V. Bodine of Denver, former secretary of the Republican national committee, continues to be touted as the probable successor to Sec. Work in the Interior Department.

'SHOT' CAUSES BACK BAY HUNT

The district in the vicinity of Queensberry and Jersey sts., Back Bay, was thrown into an uproar early today when a report sounding like a revolver shot was heard in the areaway of a building there.

Many living nearby believed that a shooting had taken place and Back Bay police station received nearly a score of telephone calls. A squad of police and two ambulances were rushed to the scene. After an investigation the officers announced that some late celebrator had thrown a lighted firecracker into the areaway.

"ACUTE PATRIOTISM" LED TO LOUVAIN EPISODE

Louvain, Belgium, July 17 (AP)—An attack of "acute patriotism" induced by a parade of Belgian war victims on Sunday is the police diagnosis of the motive which actuated Edmond Morren to destroy the Hecke Flay police station the new memorial library of Louvain university.

"Long live Belgium, France and America; they are not all boches like Rector Ladeuze," Morren shouted as he climbed along the line of symbolic beasts to fondle the Belgian lion before descending to surrender to the police. The controversy over the balustrade resulted from an inscription which Whitney Warren, American architect, had insisted should be carved on it and which the rector of the university banned. This inscription read: "Destroyed by Teutonic fury; restored by American generosity."

NEW YORK $ 4

Noonday Trip

(8 am.-11 am.) (9 pm.) 3 Daily Trips from Boston Shore Line Route

Observation Coaches

Providence Coaches
Every hour on the hour

Woonsocket Coaches
Leave 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.

Eastern Standard Time

New England Transportation Company

CONSOLIDATED COACH TERM.
3 Providence St.
PARK SQUARE
Ken. 1625-Ken. 3600

CLAIMS SISTER HAS KEPT HIM PRISONER

Out of a controversy between United States District Court at Boston and Supreme Court at Washington, a writ of habeas corpus issued today, allowing the release of Simon G. Croswell, former Boston and Maine attorney, unless charges he is confined at Brattleboro, Vt., against his will.

The writ was signed by Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes after a sheaf of correspondence passed between Clerk Arthur Sharron of district court and the Washington arm of federal law.

Croswell's case in his petition that he has been confined at Brattleboro Retreat by Dr. Horace G. Ripley, superintendent, acting for Mary C. Croswell, a sister, appointed guardian by a petition also charging "waste" in the administration of the estate.

The sister was named guardian in 1904 and nine years later Croswell was ordered to the Brattleboro institution.

WARREN LOSES AUTO LICENSE

Despite his acquittal by a buffalo County jury on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Margaret Duchez, struck in Commonwealth ave. by an automobile on the night of February 8 last, the right of Francis Edgar Stanley Warren to operate a car in Massachusetts stands revoked by Registrar of Motor Vehicles George A. Parker.

The registration of the automobile of Mrs. Prescott Warren, his mother, also remains revoked, it was learned at Commercial Pier.

Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner is still engaged in an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the jury verdict, as the result of rumors which reached him following its report to Judge Joseph F. Quinn on June 21.

400 NICARAGUAN REBELS SURRENDER TO U. S. MEN

Washington, July 17 (AP)—The surrender of 173 Nicaraguan bandits and 227 rifles, reported by Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, commander of the special naval squadron in Nicaraguan waters. The surrender took place on July 14 and 15. The Marine Corps has recorded the surrender of approximately 400 Nicaraguans in the Central American Republic in the last two weeks. All were granted amnesty. Marine Corps officers said there was no way to estimate how many men left the forces commanded by Gen. Sandino.

Walsh Named Orator

Lowell, July 17—Senator Walsh will be the orator at the Soldiers' Day observance this year to be sponsored by the Trades and Labor Council. He will address an outdoor meeting on the South Common. The day's program embraces band concerts, a track and field meet and baseball game.

Cav's Pinkie Vanishes, And Woe to Hiker Joy

Shamefully deserting a family of nine, a Dorchester mother today broke the ties of mother love—and junk went.

Around this bare statement of fact a story revolves that guides the destinies of both sides of the Atlantic, may even affect the Olympic standard of boat racing and anguish to William (Hiker) Joy of Boston College and Fordham football fame.

For the mother—to the world another cat—is "Pinkie," the homebuild pet of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh of Newton, Fordham coach and now a traveler abroad.

Hiker, known for years as "Cav's assistant," was intrusted with the care of the treasure with an ultimatum from the military-football man never to let "Pinkie" out of his sight.

But he did!

The pet is white with a black spot on her back, two grey spots on her forehead and wears a gray leather collar. She is returnable to Joy at 676 Columbia rd., Dorchester.

Hikes West!

OFF FOR COAST

Charles Katsiroubas, 21, of Rose st., South End, known to fight fans as Charlie Roberts, left Boston today on a hitch-hike to San Francisco. He hopes to cross continent in 30 days. At end of trip he will seek a job or enter the ring. En route he will visit uncle in Chicago.

Doll Up, Lowell Girls! British Nobleman in the Neighborhood

Lowell, July 17—Lowell girls will have an opportunity of seeing a young English nobleman, first son of Viscount Bearsted of Warwickshire, who arrived yesterday with Donald and Alton Dunsford, sons of Reuben Dunsford of Chelmsford Center.

The young nobleman plans to spend the summer here. He will go to Oxford in the fall, while the Dunsford boys will attend Cambridge.

Hon. Marcus looks and acts like any American boy coming from a wealthy family, only his speech distinguishes him from the American.

BOY, 11, SAVES 2 EAST BOSTON GIRLS IN DIVE

Heroes have their troubles. Joe Muldoon didn't know today whether he should take his pants off to rescue "two darned girls" who were near drowning, or whether he should leave them on.

Finally Joe, who is 11 years old and who lives at 37 Jeffries st., East Boston, decided in favor of modesty, dived into the harbor and saved ashore Catherine St. onge, 12, also of Jeffries st., and Alice Broussard, 9G, of Marginal st., East Boston.

It was a bad break for Joe because it made him late in reaching the Boston Airport where he and other kids sojourn daily to watch the ships take off and land and to hope some day a pilot will flick a finger in their direction and invite one of their number into the clouds.

ON WAY TO AIRPORT

Joe was hastening over the long, hot cinder road leading from the foot of Bell Rock to the airport when he heard the frantic cries of the girls in the water near the elbow turn.

Alice had been riding on the back of Catherine, the older girl, when Catherine lost her footing and went under the surface.

It was a tough spot for Joe, because Catherine lives next door to him and perhaps he'd never hear the end of it if someone found out he had rescued a girl while wearing only his shape.

So dancing in excitement on the dusty cinder road, he fought his battle with his modesty—and his modesty won. He was still wearing his pants when he hopped off the rocks, cleaved the cooling waters and tendered to the side of the struggling, water-swallowing girls.

TRIES TO DODGE ADULATION.

The boy had the girls up on the rocks when he excited neighbors, attracted by the cries, came rushing up and assisted him.

The girls, more frightened than injured by their ordeal, were treated by a doctor and then were taken home.

In the confusion, Joe, dripping wet, slipped out of the crowd and proceeded to the airport without having been identified as the rescuer.

His pals questioned him as to his sopsy attire.

"Two darn girls was drowning," was his disgusted explanation.

Then Joe's reputation was free from him and he was taken back to tos rescue spot to receive the adulation lightning belongs to the brave.

Capt. Richard V. Mackie, airmail pilot, declared on hearing of the rescue that Joe is a fly and arranged a ride for modest Joe.

PART OF BILL HAYWOOD'S ASHES COMING TO U. S.

Moscow, July 17 (UNS)—A bitter controversy over the program for a world revolution is threatened in the congress of the Red (Communist) International, which will open here tonight. Special emphasis will be laid upon the need for active support of revolutionary agitation among "oppressed" races, such as the Chinese, Hindoos in India and negroes in the United States and Africa.

The American delegates will carry back to the United States with them part of the ashes of the cremated body of William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, founder of the I. W. W., who died here last spring.

WORLD CONFERENCE ON CANCER HELD IN LONDON

London, July 17 (UNS)—What is regarded as the greatest world-wide effort ever made to grapple with the dreaded scourge of cancer is under way here, with delegates present from many foreign countries in session at the United States. The international conference was convened under the auspices of the British Empire Cancer Campaign and was made possible largely through the generosity of Sir Richard Garton, honorary secretary of the British Campaign, who is bearing the entire cost of bringing to London the bulk of the foreign delegates.

10,000 Die in Revere; They Were All Too Busy Bees

The death rate among bees was high today in Revere, 10,000 being destroyed by Foreman Otis Pray of the city sewer department, who was pressed into service by police after an influx of the insects in Walnut ave.

The swarm settled near a block housing 12 families, keeping children indoors and stinging many passersby.

Pray cleared the atmosphere in less than an hour, but kept his method a mystery.

FEAR DROWNING OF DEAF MUTE

The shore at Revere Beach was combed today for the body of Crosby Bostonian, nine, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bostonian of Heard st., Chelsea, in the belief that the boy was drowned Friday when he left four companions.

The boy was deaf and dumb, the parents reported, and fear was held that he got beyond his depth and was unable to call for help.

Capt. Spencer G. Hawkins of the Metropolitan police sent a squad of men along the three-mile front at low tide today at the request of Police Chief Flnn of Chelsea.

The Right to Play

Lucky are the boys and girls who can go to the country every summer and race across green fields. But thousands of youngsters must do their playing in crowded city streets. They have a right to protection—the right to play safely.

Boston Ice drivers give children the right of way at all times. They train themselves to keep a watchful eye on those active little bodies, for they can never be certain in which direction flying feet will start them. The Boston man is never too hurried to think of "children first."

Telephone HUBbard 4945

The Boston ICE Company

SUMMER'S HEAT DUE TO LINGER FOR AWHILE

Boston basked in another warm day today with willing collars despite the normal humidity.

The "good weather" area, spread over the country east of the Mississippi, will continue for a few more days, the weather man promised. Temperatures ranged high in the 80's with the mercury even at 84 with the noon temperature of yesterday.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday; moderate southwest and west winds.

Seeks Re-election

Fall River, July 17—State Senator Walter E. McLaine has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to succeed himself from the Second District district.

VACATION TIME

is a time we all want to be free of tooth troubles, stomach troubles and indigestion caused from diseased teeth.

LOWER LOCATE

Patent Pending

Copr. 1927 by Dr. Newman Dental Co.

Have those diseased teeth extracted and artificial teeth substituted before going away. Come to our office in the morning, have your work completed the same day.

SPECIAL OFFER

RUBBER (roof) PLATE..... $12.50

Full upper or lower made of best red rubber (not like pictured)

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth.. $6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1
Examinations FREE

Positive painless extraction and FREE when plate or bridge work is made

Plates Repaired While You Wait—Old Plates Remade Like New the Same Day

Troublesome Plates Adjusted free whether made here or elsewhere

Our Lucky Suction is the only plate ever discovered that holds tightly to the lower jaw in comfort.

DR. NEWSON DENTAL CO.
437 Washington St., Opp. Filene's
Hours Daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Lady Attendant. Phone Hubbard 1338

Amusements

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

ALLSTON — Ramon Novarro, Jean Arthur in "Across to Singapore" — Comedy, Kaye Don in "SLIGHTLY USED" — Next Week—Wednesday

CAPITOL, COMMONWEALTH AVE. — Richard Barthelmess in "Wheels of Chance" — Ruby Daniels in "THE FIFTY-FIFTY GIRL" — Starlight Promenade

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Ramon Novarro in "Across to Singapore" — Echo Onaicle in "The Fifty-Fifty Girl"

HARVARD, MASSACHUSETTS AVE. — Dolores Del Rio in "RAMONA" — Arthur Lake, Mary Brian in "HAROLD TEEN"

THE PORTER, MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NEAR PORTER SQUARE — Ruby Daniels in "FEEL MY PULSE" — Fred Thomson in "The Pioneer Scout"

UNIVERSITY, MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NEAR HARVARD SQ. — Laura La Plante in "THE LOVE TRAP" — Reed Howes in "SEILED AT SUNRISE" — Wed., "13 Washington Sq."

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS AVE. CORNER WASHINGTON — Chester Conklin in "THE BIG NOISE" — Tim McCoy in "LAW OF THE RANGE" — Tues.—Robert Ryrolvd Acts and Stage Band

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA, CHELSEA — Con. Sidney in "WE AMERICANS" — Marion Davies in "THE PATSY"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Ramon Novarro in "Across to Singapore" — Curtrain Situation in "MODERN MOTHERS" — Thurs., Bargain Mat. 10c

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Marie Prevost in "THE RUSH HOUR" — Jeanettine Loman in "HALFWAY HOUSE" — Tues. Nite—Robert Karnival

FIELDS CORNER, DORCHESTER — Ramon Novarro in "Across to Singapore" — Lillian Gish in "THE ENEMY" — Harry Pryor in "A BLONDE FOR A NIGHT" — Wed.—"Chicago" — Thurs.—Gilt Nite

NEPONSET, FRANKLIN PARK — Marion Davies in "THE PATSY" — Helene Chadwick in "MODERN MOTHERS"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT, WASHINGTON ST. NEAR TOWNSEND — Ted La Rocque in "HOLD 'EM YALE" — Virginia Valli in "THE YELLOW LILY"

JAMAICA PLAIN

THE ROSLYN, CENTRE ST. AT LOCHSTON — Charles Murray in "VAMPING VENUS" — Virginia Valli in "THE ESCAPE" — "HICKEY'S WILD WEST"

NEW JAMAICA, CENTRE ST. — Cooled by Tryhone — Ramon Novarro in "ACROSS TO SINGAPORE" — Echo Onaicle in "HOLD 'EM YALE" — Tues., Robert Nite

REVERE BEACH

CRESCENT THEATRE & GARDENS — Monte Blue in "BRASS KNUCKLES" — Ruby Daniels in "THE MATINEE IDOL" — Fred Thomson in "BY WHOSE HAND"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO, BELGRADE AVE. — Cooled by Tryhone — Ramon Novarro in "ACROSS TO SINGAPORE" — Red La Rocque in "SEILED AT SUNRISE" — Wed., "13 Washington Sq."

ROXBURY

DUDLEY, DUDLEY ST. — Rin Stuart, Sally Phipps in "NEWS PARADE" — Tim McCoy in "WYOMING"

NEW RIVOLI, WASHINGTON ST. NEAR DUDLEY — Ramon Novarro in "Across to Singapore" — Tues. Nite—"DARE DEVIL'S REWARD" — Tues. Nite—Cabaret Nite

SOMERVILLE

GAY STREET OLYMPIA, AT DAVIS SQ. — Lewis Stone in "THE CLEAN UP" — Virginia Valli in "THE BROADWAY DRIFTER" — Big Bank Night Tonight

STRAND, SOMERVILLE — Gary Cooper in "THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED" — Mat. Today at 10 A.M. — "THE PINTO KID"

SOUTH BOSTON

SOUTH END STRAND, BOSTON — Echo Onaicle in "The Fifty-Fifty Girl" — Tues.—"THE FLYIN' COWBOY" — Tues.—Cabaret Nite

SOUTH END

NATIONAL, TREMONT ST. — Helene Costello in "GOOD AND BAD" — Alice Joyce in "THE FLAPPER" — Bob Steele in "MAN IN THE HUSH" — Sam Cohen's Amateurs — Pints of Parkins Soon

WALTHAM

EMBASSY, MOODY ST. — Ramon Novarro in "Across to Singapore" — Tues. Nite—Robert Karnival — Free Auto Parking

Amusements

OLYMPIA, HANOVER ST. NEAR FENWAY — Cheery-cool-comfortable! — METROPOLITAN — GREAT FUN! — BEBE DANIELS in "HOT NEWS" — Supported by NEIL HAMILTON — and Cast — Directed by GENE RODEMICH — Stage Show — MARION SGARENI'S REVUE — Direction Archie de Bondi — METROPOLITAN GRAND ORCHESTRA — In a delightful programme! — ARTHUR MARTEL — BOSTON'S ORGANIST — continuing to delight others! — sparkling surrounding tradition — Doors open at 1 P.M. promptly. Only 35c between 1 and 2 P.M. Mat. — Evenings 50c — Mats. 25c. 7 & 9:15.

COPLEY, Tues., Thurs. Sat. 2:30 Eves. at 8:30 — Another Clever Farce Comedy — Don't Tell George! — Best Orchestra Seats $1.50

VOICE OF NORUMBEGA — FUN & MELODY

Amusements

OLYMPIA, HANOVER ST. NEAR FENWAY — Week of August 20th Direction Max Hart — VITAPHONE — LIONEL BARRYMORE and MAY McAVOY — "The Lion and the Mouse" — A FINE VITAPHONE ACTS & also MOVIETONE news — Starting Monday, July 23 — "TERDELKIN," a Vitaphone Supplement, with Mary Carlisle and Conrad Nagel — ALWAYS COOL

LOEW'S STATE — Mon. Eve. at Seven St. Cent. from 2:00 P.M. — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Present — RAMON NOVARRO — in "A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN" — MAX DAVIDSON in "TELL IT TO THE JUDGE" — On the Stage DAVE WHITE & Stage Band — ROME & DUNN & Stage Band — Also ROME & DUNN — Mats. Daily 25c — Evgs. & Sun. 35c — MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c

MAJESTIC — Evgs. 8:30 to $1 — $2 Mat. Tom'w — SCHWAB & MANDELL'S — MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS — GOOD NEWS — with GEORGE OLSEN'S GOOD NEWS BAND

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE — CONTINUOUS — RAMON NOVARRO in "ACROSS TO SINGAPORE" — GEORGE O'BRIEN in "HONOR BOUND" — MATINEE & EVENING — "ANOTHER UNDERGARMENT" — "UNDERSEALS ACTS" — "ADAM'S RIBS" — "PATHE NEWS"

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON — LOIS WILSON in "RANSOM" — JIMMY ALLARD & CO. — Assisted by CECILLE COSTELLO — POWERS GOO—GEORGIE HUNTER — DICMAR & MOORE REVUE — New Hal Roach Comedy, "Finning Fathers" — Harry Mendoza, Jean Sothern, Marilyn Miller — SID MARION — BOSTON'S FAVORITE — BIG 2-HOUR SHOW 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. — 25c

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Week, St. & Hamilton Pl.—Conin. from 9 A.M. — Direction M. Goldreyer — Continuous Performance — Great Time in Boston — Under the Black Eagle — A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with RICHARD TUCKER—MARCELINE DAY — Loew's Vaudeville Topped by Julius Hall Band | Blanche Sloan and Hi-Jinks Band — Concert Gems by Lyric Male Quartet — Other Big Acts — Opening 25c to 12:30 — 30c to 5:30 — 35c — Closing 50c

MODERN and BEACON — EVE SOUTHERN — MALCOLM McGREGOR — "STORMY WATERS" — LOUISE FAZENDA—CLYDE COOK — FIVE and TEN CENT ANNIE

COLLEY SQ. — CROOKS WIN 7 — Ends Tonight — "THE CROOK" — Starting Tomorrow — CHARLES RAY—IN PERSON! — "THE GARDEN OF WEEDS" — Also "THE CROOK"

RED SOX IN FINAL DRIVE TO HALT CHICAGO

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FIRST WITH THE NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

Photo by International Newsreel

BIG U. S. HOPE IN OLYMPIC HURDLES

Morgan Taylor, who is skimming the barrier in the above picture, won the 400 meter hurdles for Uncle Sam in the games at the Colombes Stadium, Paris, in 1924. He is with the team again this year and is expected to repeat in this years' race at Amsterdam. Notice how he is bent forward and how his legs are spread out. In just a flicker of an eyelash he will snap that front leg down and be off to the next hurdle. His performance in the final Olympic tryouts at Philadelphia a short while ago was his best ever as he set up a new world's record for the 400-meter journey.

MacFAYDEN TO TRY TO END LOSING STREAK

By NICK FLATLEY

BILL CARRIGAN has forgotten his first division dreams, for the time being, and is now interested only in getting his Red Sox up from the league cellar. The Fenway flock have been out of the sink so long that they feel their lowly state keenly, and do not take it as a matter of custom.

The Carrigans were unlucky to bump into the rollicking frying Chisox at this patient time. Lena Blackburn has "it," as a baseball manager. His team has won nine games out of a dozen, and looked natural doing it.

The invaders have collected four in a row right in our own ball yard, and they make their final appearance this p. m. No team has been able to grab five in succession from the new Red Sox, and Manager William spoke quite harshly to his athletes as they struggled in after the Monday disaster.

DANNY MacFAYDEN will try the Moses stuff this afternoon if he has a good game really, he can lead the boys out of the wilderness. He will not be opposed by any of the hustling aces, for Manager Blackburn is saving Ted Lyons for the Yankees.

Grady Adkins, having his first large league year, was Lena's morning selection, and the Chisox skipper is getting so good that he rarely changes his first hunches.

Bill Regan will be out of the Sox lineup for several days at least, for the torn muscle in his back will take time healing. Rogell started to hit yesterday, but he didn't show any fielding that could compare with the smooth work of William

THERE may be some Sox suspensions today. The rumpus which saw Bill Carrigan and Heinie Wagner exiled, will be frowned on by the league head. Arguments encourage bottle throwing and things like that. The new boss wants to keep the game clean.

Carrigan and Heinie were just fine in yelling, for When Kamm dropped the ball while trying to tag Buddy Myer. Buddy slid into Willie just as the onion came down from the catcher. Kamm, failing, batted the ball down as he toppled. Players and the marble went into third base in a cloud of dust.

When things cleared up Kamm had recovered the egg and showed it to Bill Guthrie, who was back of the play. Bill gave his verdict and, of course, stuck to it. The debate did serve to brighten an otherwise sad and somnolent afternoon.

THE Cleveland Indians follow the Chisox in, and unless weather interferes play four ball games in as many days. Which will give the weary players and fans a much needed rest. There has been too much baseball lately, especially since the boys started to lose.

Double headers are tough on the first flight teams, the outfits armed with plenty of reserve strength They are just death for clubs trying to struggle from mediocrity.

TWO YANKEE OLYMPIC STARS INJURED

Aboard S. S. President Roosevelt, en route to Amsterdam, July 17 (AP)—Except for scattering casualties, the American Olympic team is nearing the end of its voyage to Amsterdam in remarkably good condition and confident of an all-around showing in the 1928 Olympic equal if not surpassing that of 1924.

Most of the coaches consider the team is the strongest ever assembled for the Olympics.

Especially is this belief held in connection with the track and field and rowing, swimming and wrestling squads.

"The swimming team is much stronger than any of previous Olympiads," said William Bacjack of the Illinois A. C., head coach of the swimming squad. "We expect a clean sweep in a number of events such as the 100-meter free style, back stroke, diving and relays."

"The oarsmen, led by the California eight, the Harvard four and the single sculler, Ken Myers, should make a much stronger showing than in 1924, when America won by a single point margin," said Henry Penn Burke.

Dernell Every, the Yale fencer, and the wrestlers, Leslie Beers and Ralph Prunty, are the chief casualties although none is seriously hurt.

Every is suffering from a slight flesh wound suffered in a practice bout. Beers should be on hand to-day rapidly and expects to walk out today.

Ernest Brandsten, Stanford's diving coach, plans to buy a small boat in Sweden and sail back to America after the games.

Today the team celebrates the birthday of the youngest athlete that ever represented the United States in the Olympic games. Dorothy Poynton, Pasadena fancy diver, arrived at the mature age of 12. Her closest rival is Tommy Mack, 14-year-old oarsman of the Penn A. C. pair-oared boat

Elkins Not to Compete for U. S. in Olympics

The American Olympic track and field team as selected after the final trials at Cambridge and Philadelphia will be entered in the international games at Amsterdam without any additions or subtractions.

This was definitely determined yesterday when the Olympic committee rejected an appeal from the New York A. C. that Pat Elkins be included on the American decathlon squad.

British Yachtsmen Win Cup From Yanks

Dunoon, Scotland, July 17 (AP)—The British six-meter yachting team today won the new British-American Cup contest for the United States representatives in the fourth of the series of races on the Clyde. The victory, which gave the British the cup, was the third in the series the Americans having won only the first day's event

DORCHESTER A.A. PLAYS ST. CATHERINE CLUB TONIGHT

Tonight, at Dorchester Town Field, the Dorchester A. A. will meet the strong St. Catherine Club of Somerville.

Dorchester will pitch Ed Jesser, the snappy little pitcher who humbled the Colored Giants. Mickerson will pitch for St. Catherines.

Buy real estate where the values are You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

BRAVES FACE PITTSBURGH TODAY

Pittsburgh, July 17—The Boston Braves play the third of their four game series with the Buccaneers here this afternoon.

With only a two-game margin in the league standing over the last place standbys, the Phillies, the Braves must stage a rally shortly or take the ignominious sight niche in the circuit.

In their two games here the Braves have not shown the old fight that always characterized their appearances in this city.

In the last game of the group, Jim Delaney allowed the Pirates to garner an unlucky 13 safe blows. The Braves snagged nine base wallops yesterday, but the fine pitching of Ray Kremer prevented them from grouping those socks to much advantage

The Boston rallies came late in the game when Kremer, with a win in sight eased up.

HARNESS RACES THIS WEEK

Northampton fair grounds, beginning today and continuing until Tuesday, will stage the final meeting of the Bay State short ship circuit for the season of 1928.

The light harness races have thinned out considerably the past week as many have shipped to the Orange County circuit which opens at Endicott, N. Y., July 24

Horses of lesser class will take in the Mohawk valley circuit while most of the stars will race through the New York circuit.

The Bay State horses had but one racing day at Springfield last week on account of the rain and poor track conditions.

Mel Hutchinson, racing secretary of the Northampton meeting, reports a good list of starters for the nine events on the three-day program.

The classy two and three-year-old colts will once more be seen in action, while the free-for-all trot and the free-for-all pace will have one or two added starters which should provide some keen competition.

With good weather the meeting is expected to begin a fitting climax to one of the best seasons of light harness racing sport the Bay State circuit has ever enjoyed.

Johnson Signs

Augusta, Ga., July 17—Outfielder Gordon Johnson, cut loose by Augusta, signed with Joe Kelly's Columbia Comers.

FRENCH DAVIS CUP GROUP UNSETTLED

Paris, July 17—Rumors are flying about here that Jacques Brugnon, senior member of the famous French tennis four, will be left out in the cold when the 1928 Davis Cup team is picked

Reasons for the omission of the star from the lineup are that he is not strong enough for the rigorous five-set play that is the vogue for Davis Cup finals, and that his overhead game is not strong enough for international tennis

Jean Borotra, pal and last year partner of Brugnon in the Davis Cup matches with the U. S. team, is liable to withdraw from the Davis Cup team if his usual partner is not selected

He fee s that there is no one on the French team who is capable of putting up as fine a doubles game as Brugnon. Tennis experts here heartily agree with him

Brugnon, though not as fine a singles performer as some members of the French team, is certainly the best in the doubles. Paired with Borotra, there is little likelihood that they would be defeated in the matches

Other doubles combinations, tried out recently, proved far less satisfactory than the last year pair Tennis enthusiasts are awaiting the next move of the selections committee

Wait 'Till Jack's 100— He'll Win 'Em All Then

Philadelphia, July 17 — Jack Quinn, by far the oldest baseball player in the big leagues, is never going to get through, apparently. Jack admits it and is touchy on the subject. A voracious chronicler would discover that the spitball veteran is much closer than that to 50.

Jack has just hung up his twelfth victory of the year, an accomplishment that very few of the star youngsters in the leagues can boast. The old boy is one of the real aces of the Athletic staff.

He has been in the game since it was called rounders. Old time baseball men relate that Jack was shuffling around in the days of the Federal League, and that even then the managers were beginning whispering that he was too old to do much pitching.

Bouts Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilbur Barry, Pa.—Tommy Loughran Philadelphia, outpointed Pete Latzo, Scranton (10); Red Cicconne, Wilkes Barre, defeated Willie Beetle, Philadelphia (6 Carter Pagnia, Plymouth, Pa., knocked out H. O. Griffin, Carbondale, Pa. (3).

Philadelphia—Tommy Herman, Chicago, and Tom (Kid) Murphy, Trenton, N. J., drew (10).

New Castle, Pa.—Young Firpo, Louisville, won from Joe O'Malley, Columbus, O. (10)

Billy Wallace, Youngstown, O., outpointed Frankie Rich, Cleveland (6); Ronnie Fox, New Castle, defeated Terry McGovern, Warren, O. (6) Joe Louder, Pittsburg, knocked out Willie Falk, Wilmington, O. (4); Jackie Powers, Youngstown and Tony Canzoneri, Cleveland, drew (4).

Rensselaer, N. Y.—Jack Payne, Australia, knocked out George Gomes, Philadelphia (3).

Syracuse, N. Y.—Baby Joe Gans, California, defeated Jackie Brady, Syracuse (10); Larry Maramont, Troy, and Jimmy Harrison, Californa, drew (6).

Providence—Pal Montreal, Providence technically knocked out Bennie (Kid) Carter, Atlanta (9).

Charlotte, N. C.—K. O." Johnny Roberts, Huntington, W. Va., defeated Billy Agar, Phoenix, Ariz. (12).

Detroit—Billy Hale, Detroit, knocked out Frits Andersen, Detroit (9).

WOMAN GOLFER BREAKS RECORD

Chicago, July 17 (AP)—A golf record, seldom if ever turned in by a woman golfer, is the latest triumph of Mrs. Melvin Jones, veteran Chicago campaigner of the links.

Stroking with wizardlike artistry, Mrs. Jones shot a 73—nine under women's par and only one over men's par—to lead the qualifying round of the Chicago women's golf championship over the difficult number one course at Olympia Fields yesterday.

While golfers have carded scores of 79 and 74, it is believed Mrs Jones' feat was the best ever scored among the fair sex.

She made four birdies and ten men's par on her great 18 hole round, and on the first nine she was better by one stroke than men's par.

Consistent Work

De Hart Hubbard, colored track star, has bettered 25 feet in the broad jump 45 times.

SCHAAF IS STRONG IN TEN ROUND VICTORY

By JACK CONWAY

ERNIE SCHAAF, displaying the same kind of vicious fighting ability that caused ring experts to hail him as the most promising young heavyweight in the country, battered his way to a decisive 10-round victory over Pat McCarthy at an Argonne A. A. show at Braves Field.

Schaaf carried every round. He gave McCarthy one of the most severe drubbings he has received in his rather checkered career.

Schaaf made his big play for the body. He drove terrific left and right handers to the mid-section When the opportunity presented itself, he shifted his attack to the head and drove Pat back under a shower of snappy punches.

McCarthy flashed but once That was in the third round when he mixed Ernie with a right hand uppercut on the chin. The blow staggered Schaaf and sent him back four feet. Schaaf then came back fighting, which is a great trait in a youngster determined to reach the top of the fight game.

McCarthy did considerable holding and was warned repeatedly by Referee Joe O'Connor

Schaaf weighed 194 pounds, while McCarthy scaled in at 188 pounds

Jack Conway

BY virtue of his victory, Schaaf won the right to battle the victor of the Maloney-Lamar mill which will be staged at the Wigwam on next Monday night

Jack Gagnon also got back into the running in the heavyweight free-for-all when he knocked out Tex McKeown of Philadelphia in the first round of a scheduled 10-round scrap

Gagnon came out of his corner fighting. He rained blows down on McEwan. The latter tried to put up some kind of a defense, but aggressive for the Chilean. Callahan's margin was a wide one.

Joe Cabana won from Charley Gannon's drive was too much for him. In less than two minutes. McEwan was sent to the canvas and was counted out.

EDDIE CALLAHAN of Arlington scored another victory when he outpointed Romero Rojas in an eight-round bout. The youthful Callahan but too hard and was too hammmell of New York on a foul in four rounds

Babe Wilson of Charlestown outscored Big Boy Burlap of Waverly in four rounds.

Owen Flynn won from Johnny Lynch in six chapters, while Elzier Roux disposed of Frank Catton in four heats.

EDDIE LEE of Cambridge will collide with Vic McLauchlin in a 6-rounder six round bout at Portland tonight. The rival boxers are in good condition and should furnish a lively battle

JOHNNY SHEPPARD and Andy Callahan will meet in a ten round bout at Lawrence on Friday night. Callahan, a big favorite in Lawrence will receive a severe test from the veteran shoppard

Had Big Help

Martha Norelius, swimming star, was taught all she knows of the crawl stroke by her father, who was champion of Sweden for many years.

Dempsey Back in Ring— This Time as Referee

Detroit, July 17 (INS)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champ, is due in Detroit tomorrow afternoon to referee the fight between Johnny Risko, Cleveland and Johnny Squires of South Africa, scheduled for Thursday, according to Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons.

In order to duck Indiana's process and warrant servers, it is said, Dempsey may use a motorboat from Chicago to Grand Beach.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL

BATTING—Hornsby, Braves, .397.
RUNS—Bottomley, Cards, 78.
RUNS BATTED IN—Bottomley, Cards, 78
HOMERS—Wilson, Cubs, 23
STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cards, 16
PITCHING—Benton, Giants, won 15, lost 4

AMERICAN

BATTING—Goslin, Senators, .368.
RUNS—Ruth, Yanks, 90
RUNS BATTED IN—Ruth, Goehrig, Yankees, 81.
HITS—Manush, Browns, 128.
DOUBLES—Fingstad, Red Sox, 28.
TRIPLES—Barnes, Senators, 12.
HOMERS—Ruth, Yanks, 30
STOLEN BASES—Mostil, White Sox, 14.
PITCHING — Crowder, Browns, won 10 lost 1.

JULY 25 SET FOR MAGUIRE DAY

Friends of Freddie Maguire, Roxbury boy now playing second base for the Cubs, came through for Maguire Day at Braves Field today in fine style, even in Maine with contributions for Maguire Day at Braves Field July 25.

"I can't get to Boston but check is enclosed," one Maine admirer wrote amid recollections of Freddie's days with the Diamond Match nine

At K of C head arters Worcester, a brisk b siness in tickets was done all day. The team a noble showing of friends he made at Holy Cross will be behind the Cubs discoid that day.

Atty Joseph J Hurley chairman of the Maguire Day committee, is handling contributions at his office 25 Pemberton sq., together with the sale of tickets while other agencies have been established at Ideal Sk wear Bedford st., Horace Partridge Worcester, Dennis J Flaherty, Essex st., and Mallov's Variety Store, Blue Hill ave. and Quincy st. Roxbury.

JIMMY M'LARNIN DUE IN DETROIT TODAY

Detroit, July 17 (INS)—Jimmy McLarin, leading contender for Sammy Mandell's lightweight crown is due in Detroit today to train for his 10-round bout with Stanislaus Loyza, August 2nd

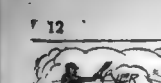
SOUDERS STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Detroit, July (INS)—George Souders of Lafayette, Ind., one of the country's leading automobile racedrivers, was still unconscious in Highland Park General Hospita early today as a result of injuries sustained Sunday when his ca swerved into the inner railing.

Although slight improvement was noted physicians regard Souders' condition as serious

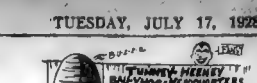
Memphis Gets Armour

Memphis, Tenn., July 17—W. J. Armour, 28-years old, a young pitcher of Indiana, Ark., was turned in a 3 to 2 pitching victory for Memphis of the Southern Asso-



Gene Sure Will Be Up in the Air if He Goes by Airplane to the Fight

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



Palfrey Sisters Advance in Longwood Tennis Singles

MISS RICE DEFEATED, 0-6, 6-3, 7-5

Mrs. Dallas Corbiere Wins From Mrs. J. S. Taylor, 6—3, 8—6

Two of the Palfrey sisters, Sarah and Mianne, advanced to the second round of the women's singles champion ship play of the Longwood Bowl competition on the Longwood Cricket Club courts, Chestnut Hill, today. A third sister, Polly Palfrey was eliminated by Miss Ann Townsend.

Sarah Palfrey, the younger of the sisters, won her match in the first round from Miss Edith Tetard, 6—0, 6—0. Miss Mianne Palfrey disposed of Miss Elizabeth Bright by the score of 6—3

One of the big surprises of the tournament so far in the play was the defeat of Miss Virginia Rice at the hands of Miss Polly Parsons. Miss Rice one of the leading girl tennis players, won the first set 6—0, only to drop the next two in the match, 8—3, 7—5.

Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere disposed of her second opponent of the day when she won her way into the second round by defeating Mrs. Augustus Taylor in a straight sets 6—3, 8—6

FIRST ROUND

Mrs. J Dallas Corbiere defeated Mrs. J Saunders Taylor, 6—3, 8—6.
Miss Eleanor Bolles defeated Miss Lois Parker, 6—0, 6—0.
Miss Sarah Palfrey defeated Miss Edith Tetard, 6—0, 6—0.
Miss Mollie Thayer defeated Mrs. Seta I Crawford, 6—1, 6—0.
Mrs. L. A. Harper defeated Miss Marie Foster 6—0, 6—0, 6—0.
Mrs. J. L. Brenner defeated Miss Leaney Latiman, 6—2 6—0.
Miss Ann Townsend defeated Miss Molly Palfrey, 6—3 6—3.
Miss Rosamond Newton defeated Miss Dorothy Angrus, 6—1, 6—4.
Miss Marjorie Merrill defeated Miss G. R Hardy, 6—2 6—3.
Miss Virginia Rice defeated Miss Marion Meras 6—0, 6—3.
Miss Caroline Newton defeated Mrs. W N Shandon, 6—0, 6—3.
Mrs. William Endicott defeated Mrs. E Lloyd Thompson, 6—2, 6—0.
Miss Mianne Palfrey defeated Mrs. A. C. Butler, 6—3, 6—3.
Miss Roger Griswold defeated Mrs. Dan Sharp, 6—0, 6—0.
Miss Mianne Palfrey defeated Miss Elizabeth Bright, 6—3 6—3.
Miss Evelyn Parsons defeated Miss Virginia Rice, 6—0, 6—3, 7—5.

GENE TUNNEY'S BROTHER LANDS THUG IN BATTLE

New York, July 17 (INS)—Detective Tom Tunney, who has a brother Gene, went into battle today without benefit of ballyhoo, extended training or the lure of a half million-dollar purse. Out of the scuffle, brief but spirited, in a Broadway arrest of George Williams, the recovery of $25,000 of broken up jewelry and what Tom Tunney and his sparring partners believe will be the solution of a $50,000 daylight holdup.

Williams, who is thirty, was captured "on information" in the lobby of the Century Hotel. He gave detectives Tunney, Jerome Butler and Dave Wallace a brisk fight before they sat him in hand.

A 45-caliber automatic, fully loaded, was taken from his pocket and two boxes of automatic cartridges were found in his room.

The broken up jewelry, bundled up in bags ready for "melting down" of the gold and platinum and resetting of the gems, was found in rooms of the bright light district after Williams had been arrested.

Police believe the loot is part of the $50,000 haul made in the holdup of the Commonwealth Loan Association in the Picadilly building January 16.

Babe Ruth to Play in Benefit Game

Boston's Red Sox, composing a team which will be strengthened by the addition of Battering Babe Ruth and possibly Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri, will play a benefit baseball inning ball game at Everett on August 9, the proceeds of which will be used to provide needed aid for the widows and children of the men who lost their lives in the Boston Oil catastrophe of Everett last February.

Plans have been made for this event by Mayor James A. Rocha of Everett, who has completed all the necessary arrangements

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:00 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Boots 26 Masson Furniture's Liberty 9070

NOT ENOUGH COLOR

MOUNTS, SELECTIONS AND PRICES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

At Empire City

ONE BIET—Your Play. Points
1—Your Play 24
Max Gumee 16
Susan Lenehan 8
2—Sally's Hour 16
Big Sandy 16
Lassen 12
3—Lazzari 16
Padraig 12
Candy Stick 12
4—Flemingan 16
Susie By 12
Fair Beth 10
5—Professor 16
Buckhead 10
Lovage 8
6—Nonesmuch 21
Bluegrass 20
Anthony 9

At Lincoln Fields

ONE BIET—General Print. Points
1—Enthusiastic Edward 16
Pecter 16
The Guy 8
2—Pancho 16
Big Sandy 12
Clover Field 10
3—Cousin 16
Patrick Marian 12
Bring Dan 8
4—Jean 12 16
Gen. Rickey 12
La Merle 8
5—Consavaria 16
Rothermel 10
Lovage 8
6—Gen. Grant 16
Dugan 12
Blessfield 10
7—Mirth 16
Jarard 12
Spanish Princess 8

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE

Your Play F Warner 20-1
Mary Ke 20-1
Miss Quick W Kelsey 8-1
Cecilia 8-1
Lucky B J Fator 10-1
Gaffney Gal G Ross 15-1
Susan Kinsella J Metzler 3-1
Marrie I McAtee 15-1
Originate F Coscarti 10-1
Paula L F Moon 20-1
Sunny Hour 20-1
Weigant, K. Barnes 20-1
Our Sally Ann J. Burke 20-1
Fateful J Maiden 20-1
Angelus G. Finds 20-1
Full Flight, Me hev 20-1
Curtis P. Bath 20-1
Big Sally 20-1
Dancing C Watters 20-1
Miss Kitty Lorge 20-1
Be Long E. Walters 20-1

SECOND RACE

Iron Crown 10-1
Sally's Hour, G Ross 6-1
Morning, E. Rodrigue 8-1
Lavere A. Reperton 6-1
Memory 20-1
Kingsport G Fields 6-1
Always 15-1
Fascurrag 15-1
Ability, A Collins 20-1
Bunie 8-1
Dwight 8-1
Freddie, F Ratti 8-1
Diagram, A. Vessels 8-1
Parsimonious Pie Fator 20-1
Turnpool 8-1
Leon 8-1
Star Sapphire, F. Thomasian 20-1
Frank 15-1
Grand Vedette 20-1
Wild Gloss 20-1
Natchman 20-1

THIRD RACE

Candy Stick 6-5
Leonard, A. Robertson 8-1
Shiraz 6-1
Paying 20-1
Celadus F Wenner 20-1
Thema J Burke 10-1
Bill McCabe F Hastings 15-1
Master William 20-1
Conspirator 20-1
Rock Lake C. Powers 20-1

FOURTH RACE

Stand By 8-1
Espionage, G Ross 3-1
Sweepstin, F Weiner 6-1
Winterworship, J Mergler 10-1
Cash M Garner 6-1
Cutter, J Farrell 6-1
Matthew B Fator 6-1
Autumn Bloom, G Fields 6-1
Lolaire R. Workman 15-1
Flirtation 10-1
Your Play, J. M Cates 6-1
Good, E. Peters 6-1
Sweet Wilfair 10-1
Goodall, F Tarai 10-1
Faithful 6-1
John B. F. Catreon 15-1

FIFTH RACE

Blockhead 6-1
Professor, T. Barnes 6-1
Dust Mariel, J. Dufresnia 6-1
Blue Dasher T Watterson 6-1
Ryan Boy, J Mergler 6-1
Workman J McCue 10-1
Aiter, M Constantino 6-1
Little Asbestos, G Fields 6-1
Tester, W. Kelsey 15-1
Geral, J. Burke 15-1
Vie, J. Sparks 6-1
Washington 20-1
Flying A, T Roehm 15-1
Negotiator 15-1
Record, G Ross 6-1

SIXTH RACE

Bludgeon, F. J. Baker 7-2
Anthony, B. Fator 8-1
Honeymoon, F. Weiner 3-1
Tepper L. Mcaten 6-1
Red Spruce J. Mergler 6-1
CLOCKER'S REVIEW—General Grant, Lucky Field
THE RACING COMMISSIONER — Big Stick, Ky. Cleverfield, Lincoln Fields.

Lincoln Fields Entries

FIRST RACE

Pastor, E. Ambrose 8-1
Brownwick, R. Yates 6-1
Summerlad, A. Tiner 10-1
Jamestown, A. Tiner 6-1
Thee Fair, E. Allen 8-1
Valentine 20-1
Miss Pine, L. Warden 15-1
Take Her, J. Mahon 15-1
Bob Johnston 10-1
Sandy Shirley 30-1
Dolly B, M. Philpot 30-1
Have Fun 6-1

SECOND RACE

Panchie, J. Kelly 8-5
Cleverfield, F Chiavetta 8-1
Will Rank, A Pandergrass 12-1
Mosala 3-1
Sir Palemo, L. Hardy 8-1
Bowler 6-5
Kimmeens, R. Jones 15-1
Grenadier Guard, W. Garner 15-1
Moderation 10-1
Big Sandy 6-1
McGonigle, M. McGonigle 20-1
Hug Master 20-1
Charlie D. Jr 20-1

THIRD RACE

Patricia Marian, F Chiavetta 6-1
Smiling Lee, H. Meyer 7-2
Lessans, L. Pichon 8-1
La Merle, J. Layland 15-1
Bay Mane J Howard 3-1
Donaldie, T. Burns 8-1

FOURTH RACE

Gen Rickey, L. Hardy 6-1
Miffy Blair J. Kelly 8-1
Nero D. F. Chiavetta 4-1
Judge, E. Peters 6-1
Jamina, W. Garner 15-1
Hamilton, L. Pichon 8-1
Lady Va Va, H. Elsten 6-1
Mazzie's Joy, R. Russell 12-1
Mere 12-1
Kay Adey 20-1
Ella Bank 20-1

FIFTH RACE

Broadside, J Howard 8-1
Rothermel W. Garner 4-5
Light Wave, L. Hardy 15-1
Sullsman, L. Pichon 8-1

SIXTH RACE

Gen. Grant 8-5
Two Dots, E. Jones 15-1
Blessfield, F. Chiavetta 25-1
Dodgem, W. Leutcher 8-1
Pallia, D. Champeaux 12-1
Old Times, C. E. Allen 12-1
Rock Crusher, J. Butler 30-1
Kuhnel, E. Reuster 20-1

SEVENTH RACE

Mimi, J Kelly 6-5
Spanish Princess, C. E. Allen 6-1
Lovage 8-1
Twenty One Sixty, W Wood 15-1
Fargee 12-1
Purple Light, T. Murray 10-1
John J. S. R. Doggett 4-1
Prince John, J Kelley 20-1
Mengist 10-1
Colorature 12-1
Lavapin, E. Warden 30-1

HEENEY ONCE KILLED RING OPPONENT

By SID MERCER

Fair Haven, N. J., July 17—Under the spreading pine tree the honest blacksmith stood and his rugged features registered incredulous amusement as he scanned a bold headline that proclaimed his defeat by Gene Tunney by the medium of a knockout.

The honest blacksmith was none other than Thomas Heeney. He perused the article which predicted that some time between the tenth and fifteenth rounds Mr. Tunney would knock him flatter than a returning vacationist's bankroll.

Thomas perused these shocking details attentively and bared his teeth in a grim, mirthless smile.

"Seems to me," he remarked with a chuckle, "that Mr. Tunney has become a man killer overnight. I never heard before that he was such a terrible man. Where does he bury his dead?"

Pat Heeney, Tom's youngest brother, revealed today that a heavyweight named Cyril Whittaker died from the effects of a bout with Tom in Auckland in 1921.

"There was no knockout but Whittaker collapsed in Tom's arms," Pat said. "He never hit the floor but was carried from the ring unconscious and passed away a few hours later."

Tunney will have to hit Heeney harder and more often than he hit Dempsey in 10 rounds to beat Tom in 15 heats. The challenger increases everyone with his rugged mien. He has never been stopped or even introduced to the canvas by a long count.

He has no battle scars for all of the chin massaging he has endured Tunney will be a decision but nobody is betting he will win by a knockout.

After four nights of boxing in his outdoor ring after dark, Heeney has decided to play nothing but manicure the next eight days. He took his last day off yesterday and will go back to his old hours today

La Barba Returns to Ring Tonight

Los Angeles July 17—Fidel La Barba, who traded a crown for a schoolbook a year ago, answers roll call as a comeback tonight as he meets Ruperta Evaña, zealous youngster of 18 in the 10-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium. Fidel himself was but 19 when he won the world's flyweight championship and had just passed 21 when he cast it aside.

Evaña came out of the same cook pits of Mexico as Labarba. He, too, has just getting under steam when Fidel was turning professional.

The weight for the match was set at 123. La Barba tipped 126 when he boxed an exhibition at the Coli seum a few weeks ago

Blankenship and Hunnefield Daddies

Chicago, July 17 (AP)—Two members of the White Sox, Ted Blankenship and Bill Hunnefield, are likely to fight for today. They are brothers.

After yesterday's double victory over Boston, they were notified that each was the father of a girl. Mae Hunnefield is but three hours older than Miss Blankenship.

BUTCH KEELING JOINS NEW YORK RANGERS

Toronto, Ont., July 17 (AP)—Butch Keeling, forward of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, has been traded to the world champion New York Rangers for $11,000, and Alex Gray, substitute forward of the Rangers.

STALLINGS STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Macon, Ga., July 17 (AP)—George Stallings, millionaire man of the 1914 Boston Braves and owner of the Montreal International League baseball club, today remained in a critical condition. Stallings was brought here a week ago suffering from heart disease.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you were forced to own your home now, it would be some bargain offered today in the Classified Ads.

Bobby Jones Admires Farrell's Iron Play

By BOBBY JONES
National Amateur Champion.

During the last open championship I played four of the six tournament rounds with Johnny Farrell. Although I had at the time plenty of trouble of my own, I had opportunities to observe Johnny's play such as had never before come to me.

Somehow an important match removes all the frills from a player's method, and he resorts always to the style that is for him the most natural and the simplest to employ.

First, of course, I was interested in the way Johnny handled his iron clubs. His method in this department I have always regarded as radically different from that of other flagitious players, and I have wondered how it would stand under the strain of competition. Certainly I found that it would hold up very well

The greens at Olympia Fields were so very soft during the tournament that the problem of stopping the ball with backspin was practically eliminated. On only one hole of the eighteen, the third, was there need for anxiety on that score, and on that hole Farrell's second shots pitched well up to hole with plenty of spin

That hole showed me right off that Johnny could stop them if he wanted to and made even more interesting his preference for pitching short of the hole with considerable run

The short sixth hole afforded a fine example of what I mean. This hole is about 140 yards in length, and the hole was placed very near the back of the green and close to a bunker on the left side. On Saturday I had tried twice to play the hole with a number four iron and had come to grief each time, taking a four in the third round and a five in the fourth.

So in the play-off I played each time a firm mashie shot which pitched the ball very high right up to the line of hole, each time about the middle of the green, some twenty or thirty feet to the right of the hole. I was afraid to go straight for the flag.

FARRELL HAS NERVE

Farrell, on the other hand, appeared to like the place where the hole had been cut and went boldly for it on both occasions. Using a three iron, Johnny played the shot moderately low, starting for the center of the green with a slight draw or hook

Breaking in close to the bunker on the left the ball struck the green near the front edge and, rolling nearly forty feet, came to rest near the flag. He got a birdie two in the morning and missed a two in the afternoon by the smallest fraction of an inch.

That was about the only chance for the medium irons to come into play. The rest of the course required either the longer clubs or the mashie and spade.

For the longer shots Johnny displayed a decided preference for the spoon in place of the number 1 and 2 irons. I do not believe that he played one shot all day with any iron stronger than a number 3

JOHNNY IS MASTER OF SPOON

On the ninth and fourteenth he brought out his spoon when he was well within the range of a number one. And I shall never forget how he played that spoon. I think he is one of the greatest masters of the spoon I have ever seen. His shot to the fourteenth in the afternoon was a masterpiece.

The one noticeable characteristic of Farrell's pasha-nibble play, aside from its startling accuracy, was the fact that he addressed the ball nearly opposite his right foot. The method usually seen begins with the ball much farther forward, about on a line with the left heel.

Johnny, however, appeared to play this shot with a sharply descending blow, with the face of the club hooded just a little. The shot always has a perceptible curl to the right to left which I have come to believe makes for better control than the once popular fading shot

Of course, little can be said about Farrell's putting which has not already been written. But it is, I think, only a very strong link in an otherwise well-rounded and polished arms.

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GENE MAY FLY TO TITLE FIGHT

Speculator, N. Y., July 17—Gene Tunney went through a stiff workout this morning at his camp here. He started out with a run on Mud Lake from his cabin, and return, the entire trip amounting to about nine miles.

After this Gene had breakfast, and then conferred with Billy Gibson, his manager, for some time, the problem of mailing more than 200 tickets for the title bout to friends of his is now completed.

Next week Gene will probably box on Monday, and then indulge in the lightest of tuning up exercises for the remaining two days before the title bout.

The champion's sparring partners have been through several campaigns with Gene, and each of them states that Gene is punching harder this year than ever before when preparing for an important fight.

It is hardly expected, however, that any punch that Gene develops can bother Heeney, who is noted mainly for his ability to take it and still keep boring in, working to pile up points.

Condr. Byrd is expected here today. And Gene plans to ask him to come back the morning of the fight and take him to the scene of battle.

It is recalled that on the eve of his first fight with Jack Dempsey, he flew to the fight and suffered somewhat from an upset stomach before the battle.

He figures on getting on the safe side this year, however, by leaving very early in the day for New York and giving himself a few hours to recuperate from any bad effects of the flight.

Condr. Byrd's ship is very fast and much better than the plane in which Gene rode three years ago. So there is not much chance that the title holder will be bothered by the ride through the air.

GENE LOUGHRAN WINS OVER PETE LATZO

By DAMON RUNYON

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 17 — In the simple expedient of letting the chunky Pete Latzo impale himself on a left jab and a right uppercut, Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, retained his title of light heavyweight champion of the world.

Thomas must have walked backward for 15 miles, and Latzo, his arms, spread out over ten rounds, with Latzo hotly chasing him.

Loughran kept a long left jab trailing behind him, and Pete would run right into this and then bang Loughran on the chin whenever that Thomas had in reserve behind his jab.

I don't suppose a champion of the world ever marched backwards farther in defense of a title, not even Mister Gene Tunney at Chicago. It would have been a horrible exhibition if Pete had stood still. They might both be there looking at each other at this minute.

A sporting editor, a boiler maker, and an old fighter joined in the discussion. The crowd didn't complain much although their beautiful little city is, in a manner of speaking, back in Pete's own back yard.

However, Loughran is also a Pennsylvanian so he had no little local support. No matter how the fight went the title had to remain in dear old Pennsy.

Latzo is short, bodied and short armed. Tommy is tall, long armed, and rangy. Pete is a tough man at close quarters, but he has to get very close.

The fight was a matter of Latzo trying to crowd close, and of Loughran trying to keep him away. In the main event Loughran succeeded, but I didn't think he won by a very wide margin.

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By TAD

Probable Qualifiers in Junior Champions

W. P. Arnold, Jr., Cohasset.
James Baldwin, Concord.
E. F. Bennett, Merrimac.
Stanley Bishop, Wellesley.
John Bodo, Merrimac.
Henri Bottorell, Charles River.
Thomas Brophy, Commonwealth.
R. W. Brown, Jr., Longmeadow.
Arthur Cody, Wollaston.
Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk.
W. H. Donnelly, Jr., Woodland.
C. E. Eaton, Winchester.
L. E. Emerson, Stoney Brae.
John P. English, Plymouth.
Thomas Fahey, Winchester.
Joseph J. Fay, Rockport.
Raymond C. Hale, Rockport.
M. H. Heath, Jr., Woodland.
Phillip B. James, Bear Hill.
Joseph F. Lynch, Algonquin.
Alan McIntosh, Ludlow.
Paul McIntyre, Belmont.
John Merwin, Concord.
G. W. Moore, Woodland.
Paul Nelson, Belmont.
John Quinn, Chestnut Hill.
J. K. Reidy, Green Hill.
Donald Ritchie, Charles River.
W. J. Spears, Jr., Fall River.
William Sweeney, Oak Ridge.
John Slattery, Woodland.
Richard Wilson, Crow Point.

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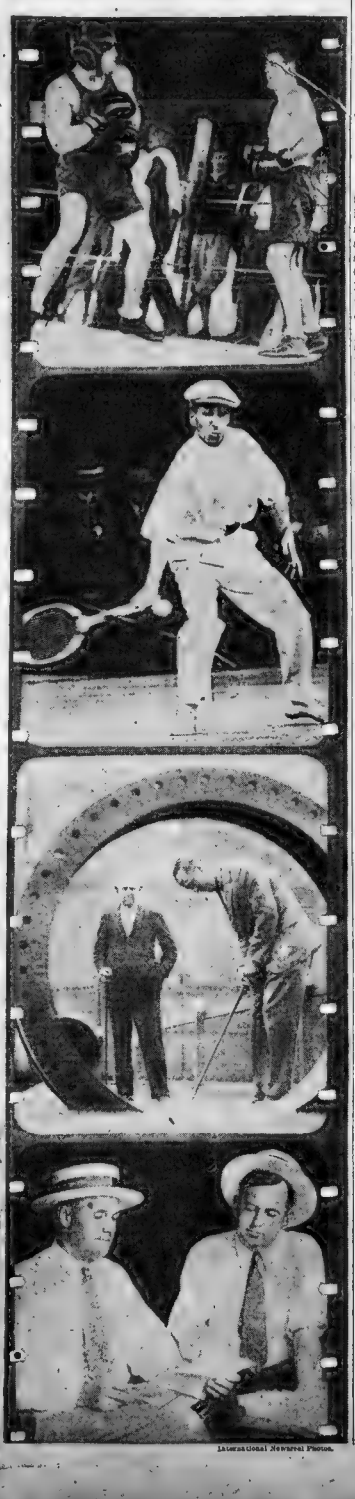
The Braves Are Gaining on the Phils in the Fight for Last Place

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Lynch Faces Hard Fight to Hold Crown

SPORT SHOTS

Gene Tunes Up for Tom
La Coste Wins at Wimbledon
Golf Through a Pipe
Rickard and McMahon Ponder



International Newsreel Photos.

FAST FIELD IN JUNIOR TOURNEY

Johnny Merwin Will Furnish Stiff Opposition for Champion

By BILL GRIMES

To successfully defend a title in any golf championship is a tremendous assignment and this is especially true against such a field as will start tomorrow at the Unicorn Country Club in quest of the Massachusetts junior crown, which Joe Lynch of Albemarle captured last year.

Joe Lynch is a wonderful golfer. Although he has been prominent in golf for three years, he is only 18 years of age. Two years ago, he won the State caddy championship and last season came through with the Junior title. Early this season, he was the winner of The Country Club cup, defeating Emory F. Stratton in the finals, after a hard fought match, which was not decided until the home hole.

Although the juniors display great respect for their champion, they do not fear him and for this reason, Joe Lynch faces the greatest test of his career this week at Unicorn.

In the minds of the casual followers of the game, Joe Lynch's reputation completely overshadows the entire field and therefore he is a heavy favorite to duplicate the feats of Fred Wright and Eddie Lowery, that of successfully defending a junior title.

FAST FIELD TO FIGHT

In the coming championship, Joe Lynch will be pitted against one of the fastest fields that ever competed in the Juniors. There will be a field on 310 battling Joe Lynch for this title. Also, just one-half of these, who qualified at the Elm Brook Valley Country Club last year, are back for another crack at the crown. Many of the boys who did not compete last season, and also some who failed to make the match play grade are bound to fight their way to places tomorrow.

Johnny Merwin, of the Concord Country Club, who went to the semi-finals of the State at Essex last week, is going to make considerable trouble. Merwin is one of the most promising youngsters in the East.

He has been playing and holding his own in fast company for three years, during which time he has been showing a marked improvement in every department of the game. He is a great competitor, toting more than the average assortment of shots and a most thorough knowledge of the game.

A year ago at the Charles River Country Club, Johnny Merwin played in his first State amateur championship and qualified with 158. He defeated "Junior" Tewksbury in the first round and then battled Karl Messer of Brae Burn, the former Massachusetts amateur champion, to the home hole, where Messer ran down a putt the length of the green to hold a one hole lead. At Essex, Merwin qualified with 183 and then went through Ralph Stuart of Charles River, Emory Stratton of Brae Burn and Art Jorgensen of the United Shoe to the semifinals, where he was eliminated by Freddie Wright, 2 and 1.

MERWIN REAL THREAT

There is no question but that Johnny Merwin will be a real threat at Unicorn, but all of Joe Lynch's troubles are not ripped up in the Concord boy. From Ludlow comes a real golfer in Alan McIntosh, the red-headed youngster, who, playing Pine Brook Valley for the first time, was 77 for his qualifying round, and then sent Joe Bonfilio and Bob Hutton out of the running after which he slipped before Alex Howard, who went through to the finals.

Billy Donnelly and John Slattery of Woodland, James Baldwin of Concord Hill Arnold of Cohasset, Eddie Bennett, Mortimer, Tommy Fahey of Winchester and Charlie Estey of Winchester are a few of the junior contenders who will bear watching.

Donnelly, who will still have three more years of junior competition after he gets through this week at Unicorn, got into match play this year with an 82, despite the fact that he was but 14 years old, but was put out in the first round by Leo Connors.

Donnelly has been in the low 70's many times this season at Woodland and should score equally well at Unicorn, which is most suitable to his game. John Slattery was in one of the wildest streaks in the juniors last year and did not qualify but he will be in this year and he will be bad news to the boys in match play.

Fielders Traded

Jackson, Miss., July 17—The Jackson club made a deal with Mobile of the Southern League, sending Outfielder Trip Sigman to the Bears and getting in return a roll of cash and Jerry Allis, former Auburn College star.

MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

"JACK SHARKEY will probably be seen in action against Big Boy Peterson at Fenway Park on August 16," whispered Mr. Boston as he dropped into the Sporting Department today. "The Boston contender is back in town after a fishing trip in Nova Scotia and another in New Hampshire.

"Sharkey is itching for action and has asked Johnny Buckley to get him a couple of matches. I understand that Buckley has agreed to terms with Col. Bob McKirdy for a Sharkey-Peterson scrap. The next move is up to Mike Collins, manager of Big B.

"Peterson showed here last May, winning a decision over Ernie Schaaf at the Arena.

"If the bout is arranged, it will be Sharkey's first appearance in a Boston ring since the night almost three years ago when he licked the gigantic George Godfrey.

"Since then Sharkey has become an international figure in the boxing game and has earned half a million dollars in purses.

"ROMERO ROJAS, who knocked out Sharkey in Boston four years ago, received only $300 for his losing preliminary bout with Eddie Callahan at the Argonne A. A.'s show.

"The cases of Sharkey and Rojas prove that a clever boxer with determination and intelligence can reach the heights much more easily than the tough bird who only knows how to take them on the chin and deal out heavy socks when at close quarters.

"Sharkey did not permit his temporary setback at the hands of Rojas to upset him. At the time he was only a youngster out of the professional ranks. He decided to give more attention to studying boxing. His record proves he was quite successful.

"If Sharkey were fighting Tunney on July 26 instead of Heaney meeting the champion, Rickard would not be worrying whether the championship bout would draw a million dollars. A Tunney-Sharkey match, following Jack's one-round knockout of Delaney, would mean a gate of $1,500,000.

Rickard told me recently that the New York Boxing Commission ruined everything by forcing him to name the challenger in March. "Sharkey is the man I would like to see fighting Tunney," said Tex.

"AL MELLO tackles Jack MacFarland in a 10-round bout in New York tonight. It would hardly seem necessary for Mello to hop to New York to get a fight with a tough fellow like Billy Murphy ready to meet him on a week's notice. There are a great many people who still insist that Murphy licked Mello in their recent skirmish.

"RIP VALENTI, manager of Sammy Fuller, paraded along the press row at Braves Field and told the boys that the American Pancho Villa has received several tempting offers from the Pacific Coast.

"Fuller has also been offered two matches here. Eddie Mack wants to pit Sammy against Andy Martin, while Col Bob McKirdy is anxious to put him with the colorful Jackie Donahue. Either of these matches would prove a good card.

"*TOMMY MacFARLAND, who is out on the Coast with Johnny Vacca, is sending the gang postcards from Hollywood, which is probably one of the reasons why the Western movement is getting popular with the local members of the Cauliflower Union.*"

California Crew Plans to Set Fast Pace

New York, July 17 (INS)—California will follow the same tactics in the Olympic rowing championships that it pursued in the tryout regatta at Philadelphia last week, and further than that Coach Ky Ebright will make no change in the plan of preparing the Golden Bears for the Olympic struggle from the one which he has followed without deviation in any particular since the rowing season began.

It is the plan of the Golden Bears to go into the Olympic races prepared to row 40 strokes or better for the first minute of the test, 36 or better until the mile mark is reached and then 40 or better until the finish line is crossed.

This is what California did to defeat Princeton, Columbia and Yale in successive races at Philadelphia and with its big rugged crew physically able to stand the gaff of such a struggle, trial heats, semi-finals and finals, never once allowing the opposition, it is extremely improbable that the Golden Bears will find a crew able to hold them in either the trial or final heats.

As to the personnel of the boating order, Ebright will follow the slogan "Competition makes the boat go" by keeping every man in the eight hustling for his position. Before he sailed away on the President Roosevelt last week, Ebright declared that the crew was by no means final as it rowed in the decisive race of the tryout regatta, and that there were possibilities of changes right down to the 11th hour.

Ex-Amateur Cycle Star Is Good

Jimmy Walthour, Jr., the youngest professional bicycle star in the game today, who passed up the Olympic games to ride as a professional cyclist, is more than making good.

Jimmy had five match races and he won all and he is also going mighty strong in the open competition.

Jimmy possesses a great racing head and thinks quickly. Experts predict that Jimmy will win the professional championship of America next season and that he will make a bold bid for it this year.

Lucky Stick

Johnny Farrell, national open champion, still uses an old putter that was given to him by Tommy Kerrigan when Farrell was working in his shop at Swanoy.

Baseball Statistics

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	50	32	.610
New York	50	33	.602
Chicago	51	37	.580
Cincinnati	47	37	.560
Brooklyn	44	37	.543
Pittsburgh	43	39	.524
BOSTON	34	47	.420
Philadelphia	31	50	.383

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2.
New York 5, Cincinnati 3 (10 innings).
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 6.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Eastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
New Haven	[illegible]	[illegible]	.672
Providence	47	29	.618
Hartford	45	32	.584
Pittsfield	42	41	.506
Springfield	40	42	.488
Bridgeport	42	44	.455
Albany	39	45	.464
Waterbury	34	47	.420

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Providence 25, Albany 0 (only game played).

GAMES TODAY

New Haven at Hartford.
Albany at Providence.
Waterbury at Pittsfield.
Springfield at Bridgeport.

Profit awaits both buyer and seller who read through Classified Want Ads.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	61	29	.724
Philadelphia	53	33	.616
St. Louis	46	41	.529
Chicago	45	46	.471
Cleveland	38	47	.447
Washington	40	49	.426
Detroit	36	48	.418
BOSTON	32	54	.407

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 8, Boston 6 (first game); Chicago 9, Boston 1 (second game).
New York 7, Cleveland 3 (first game); New York 5, Cleveland 4 (second game).
St. Louis 4, Washington 3.
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 2 (first game); Detroit 11, Philadelphia 8 (second game).

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston—2 o'clock.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Dorchester	7	2	.778
Quincy	7	2	.778
Malden	3	1	.750
Reading	3	1	.750
South Boston	3	2	.600
East Cambridge	2	3	.400
Roslindale	1	3	.250
Chelsea	0	4	.000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Roslindale 8, Quincy 7.
Malden 9, South Boston 8.
Dorchester 16, East Cambridge 6.
Reading 12, Chelsea 7.

GAMES TONIGHT

Reading at Chelsea.
Roslindale at South Boston.

LAMAR EAGER TO CONQUER MALONEY

With "Dynamite Jim" Maloney, South Boston heavyweight, already located at his training camp at Wamesit, the stage is all set for the second leg of the New England heavyweight elimination tournament at Braves Field next Monday night, when the idol of the Peninsula district clashes with Henry Lamar, former all-round athlete of the University of Virginia.

This encounter, which was clinched a few weeks ago and which was set back until next Monday night on account of an injured hand sustained by Maloney, has aroused the keen interest of all boxing followers, who predict that the college heavyweight will cause the South Boston giant more trouble than any opponent he has faced in recent contests.

Following an examination made by Dr. Charles Mackey of South Boston, who pronounced Maloney's hand in fit condition again, the big fellow rushed to Wamesit, where he is now located, and with Jerry Gardner handling his training activities, it is expected that "Dynamite Jim" will be in the proverbial pink of condition for the fray next Monday night.

Maloney has been perfecting a defense against a left hand for the past few days, for it is admitted in the camp of the South Boston heavyweight that Lamar boasts of one of the fastest left hands of any heavyweight in the ring at present.

Lamar is still located at Bradford, N. H., where he has been diligently training for three weeks. Lamar realizes that he faces the brightest opportunity ever afforded him in the ring and for this reason he is eager to step into the ring next Monday night in the best shape of his career. Lamar is working with only one ambition—to take the measure of the South Boston man—and he is confident that he will be able to do this.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the rental values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Seeded Draw Would Benefit Golf

By MIRIAM BURNS HORN
National Golf Champion

THE seeded draw would, I think, solve a problem in golf tournament play that has long been the subject of much discussion.

The meeting of the better players in the first and second rounds of tournaments, which must result in the elimination of one, tends to leave rather uninteresting and perhaps one-sided matches for the semifinals and finals.

In England the seeded draw is favored in tournament play and since we have based our rules upon those of England, I cannot see why the method is not used here. It might occasionally not affect the play one bit, but it would assure far more interesting matches in the final days of play.

Invariably, after the qualifying round here, there is a hard and an easy bracket. Just look over the well-known players and you will find the major part of them grouped together in one bracket while the other is composed of players of whom little is expected. Our method usually results, too, in the champion rising from the tougher bracket, even after a week's gruelling test.

TAKE the National last year, for instance. In the lower bracket were Dorothy Page, Bernice Wall, Mrs. Harry Pressler, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Alexa Sterling Fraser, Glenna Collett, Mlle. Somone de la Chaume, and myself, all players who were then best known and looked upon as possible winners.

The upper bracket listed only Ada MacKenzie, Maureen Orcutt and Virginia an Wie as players on the same plane with those mentioned in the lower.

True there were others who might have defeated these girls, but that was hardly thought probable then since the National, Helen Payson and Mrs. O. B. Hill have launched brilliant campaigns.

The first round matches ran true to form, but the second brought together Glenna Collett and Mrs. Fraser, and resulted in the elimination of Miss Collett. There was a match worthy of any final, but it took place early in the tournament, and caused the elimination of a player who might have gone to the semifinals or finals if the distribution of skilled players had been more even.

SEEDING the draw, of course, will be a difficult proposition, that is, determining the correct ranking of the girls. Those who play in the most tournaments undoubtedly will have the greatest opportunity of proving their worth.

It may be based upon their showing for the past season. Again that may be figured on a handicap basis: the first by conclusion from the result of the British Open, so recently played, I presume there are more than 32 persons in the championship flight.

It would be unfair to limit the number there, on any basis whatever, when the field from which to select is so strong.

Perhaps this is not the best solution of this problem, but I do think in time to come, there will be some way to prevent the strongest players from meeting as early as the second round.

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Big Entry List in Golden Wheel Race

One of the biggest races of the bike season will be staged at the Revere track next Saturday night, when Nat Butler offers the Golden Wheel, a 50-mile race behind motors. The largest field of the season thus far will line up for the starter's gun, seven riders being booked to travel over the double Marathon route.

Five of the starters were announced by Butler yesterday. They are: George Chapman, winner of last week's race at the Revere Oval; Frankie Keenan, a big favorite at the local track; Franco Georgetti present American champion; Larry Gaffney, the New York Irishman, and Francesco Zucchetti, the Italian.

Where Cuban fields drowse in the Cuban sun

Over the rich fields of Cuba shines the hot Cuban sun, ripening the flower of the finest tobacco in the world. And through these fields ride our supervisors, watching, comparing, selecting.

Only pedigreed leaf is used in Rob't Burns cigars.

The leaf of Pedigreed Cuban Tobacco makes the finest and mildest smoke in the world.

That is why you are sure of a satisfying smoke with every Rob't Burns. Always mellow and fragrant—always cool and *mild*. Smoke a Rob't Burns today—taste for yourself the finest leaf that Cuba grows.

Rob't Burns

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EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Magazine Page

The Stars and the States

IT is erroneous to suppose that a certain star on the American flag represents a particular State. The stars represent the States of the Union collectively, not individually, one being added for the admission of each State into the Union.

Leaves From the Tree of Knowledge seem to have been plucked by those who know how to create millinery fashions destined to meet with general approval. Seldom has a motif been more popular than are the felt leaves that are cut out and set back upon the snug y fitting little felt turbans. When appliqued upon the hats, these large leaves are outlined in very narrow ball braid

Martha Lee Tells of Fine Puddings

Martha Lee.

WHEN you are planning your dessert, don't forget to include a bread pudding occasionally. Some people have a prejudice against these puddings, and that is easily understood when one sees the gummy masses so often served under this name. A bread pudding rightly made is really appetizing and nutritious and may be safely given to children. It is extremely easy to prepare too.

First, place 1 quart of milk in a double boiler and bring to a scalding point. Then prepare two cups of bread crumbs. You can put the bread through the food chopper or you may take it out of the center of the loaf with a fork.

Day old bread is preferable to fresh bread, or you can use leftover scraps of bread. Some people prefer to use only the crumbs while others use the crust finely broken up and well soaked.

When the milk has reached the scalding point, take it from the fire and add it to the bread crumbs. Let them soak for about a half hour or until very soft.

Now, beat slightly two eggs and add a third cup of sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of vanilla, or ½ teaspoon of grated nutmeg. Beat well and add this mixture to the bread crumbs and the milk.

Next add a quarter cup of melted butter and mix all together thoroughly. Pour into a well buttered baking dish or casserole and place in a moderate oven (350F.) bake one hour or until done. The test of bread pudding as of custard is to insert the blade of a silver knife in the center of the pudding.

If the knife blade comes out clean the pudding is done. It should be taken out of the oven at once. However, if there is a milky coating on the knife blade it will be necessary to cook it longer.

This pudding you see is custard-like in its nature so you must be careful that the oven temperature does not rise higher than 350F. or the mixture may separate and an unsatisfactory pudding will be the result.

When the pudding is done remove it from the oven and spread the surface lightly with tart jelly such as currant or quince. Make a meringue by beating the whites of two eggs until very stiff and dry.

Then add six tablespoons of sugar, one at a time, beating after each addition until all the sugar is beaten in. Then flavor with vanilla and beat up well until the whole is glossy and creamy in consistency.

Arrange the meringue with a large spoon in tiny fluffy mountains over the entire surface of the pudding. A pastry bag is useful for this if you have one.

Then place the pudding in a 300F. oven (slow), or until the meringue is set and a delicate golden brown. Then remove it from the oven and serve it either hot or cold.

Some people prefer to cover the pudding first with jelly and then the meringue and serve it with a vanilla, lemon or chocolate sauce.

Or perhaps your family prefer their pudding with just jelly, jam or marmalade. An oven-proof glass baking dish in a nickel holder makes an ideal setting for this simple but delicious dessert.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

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Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a girl of 17. Will you please tell me what love is?

When you dance with a young man, what should you say if he thanks you for the dance?

About a year ago I met a young man at a party. He made an appointment for the following week. I asked him to call me up when he wished another appointment. I made another appointment with him, but the night he called I told my sister to tell him I was not home. I felt sure he would call me on the phone again. Do you think I did wrong? When I am with this young man I am bored to death, and when he isn't with me I like him.

Do you think I will ever learn to love one young man?

ANXIOUS.

YOU ask a long list of questions, my dear, involving simple and involved problems.

When a young man thanks you for a dance tell him he is welcome and that you, also, enjoyed the dance very much—that is, if you did enjoy it.

You were extremely rude in deliberately breaking your appointment with your friend by instructing your sister to tell him you were not at home. You owe him an apology.

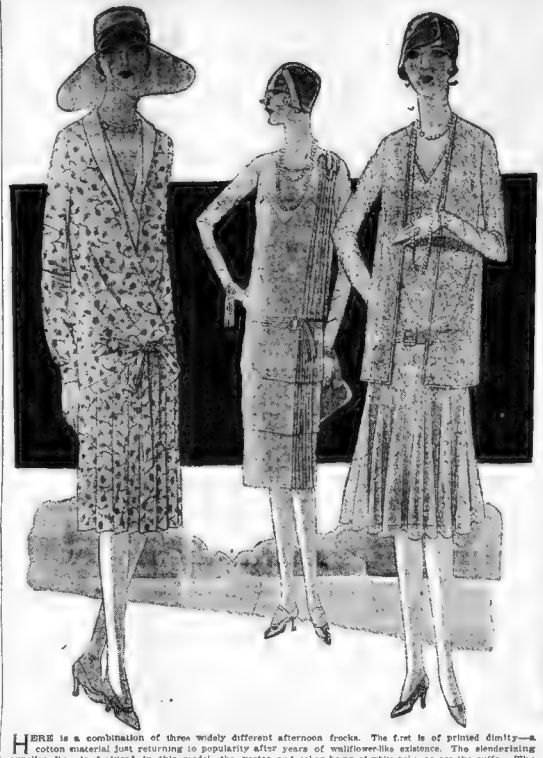
Love is so infinite in its meanings that a definition is almost impossible. Perhaps it might truly be said that love is the extreme of affection.

Of course, you will fall in love with one young man one of these days, and when you are in love you will know it beyond all doubt.

But there is no hurry—you are very young.

Afternoon Frocks With an Air

Republished by Special Arrangement with Good Housekeeping.



HERE is a combination of three widely different afternoon frocks. The first is of printed dimity—a cotton material just returning to popularity after years of wallflowerlike existence. The slenderizing surplice line is featured in this model, the vestee and collar being of white tole, as are the cuffs. The molded hipline, too, is suggested by the tie waistline, which drapes the belt, and fastens in a bow in front.

Next, we have a tiered frock of navy blue georgette. The jabot, finely pleated, is echoed by the pleated sections falling at each tier, and in the amusing cuff. A crystal and rhinestone buckle finishes the belt.

It was a clever person who first thought of wearing a long-sleeved jacket of the same material as the sleeveless frock. Wear the jacket and you are attired for afternoon. Remove it, and you are ready for the evening dance. The last model is one of these, in lace, bound with satin.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good value

DELIGHTFUL beyond words, in their sheer exquisite softness are some stockings priced at $1.05. They are chiffon as fine as silk can be and come in sizes from 8½ to 10½. You may choose almost any shade that you require to replenish your stocking box for they come in twenty-two of the newest colors. All silk full-fashioned service weight stockings of first quality are priced at 97c.

IT SEEMS that the sun this summer is especially addicted to giving burns that are very and uncomfortable. Not so, however, if you know how to apply a non-greasy quickly absorbed cream that gives immediate and cooling relief. It is priced at $1 a jar or you may try a 10c sample jar, compactly arranged in a small jar to slip into your bag when you go on day trips.

HAVE YOU PACKED your steamer trunk for that long-wished-for trip upon the sea? Steamer trunks priced at $21 and up are designed to please the most discriminating person. They are five ply trunks, carry six hangers, are cretonne lined and have three drawers inside with a large drawer for hats, a shoe box and a laundry bag. You may keep your clothes in these modern trunks without fear, for they will keep quite fresh.

IT IS tremendously important when having manicures that you select a liquid polish which will not affect the natural enamel of your nails, making it brittle and causing it to peel off. Therefore it's well to know of a polish containing an oil designed to protect the natural enamel and to give the nails the exquisite polish that you desire in three shades of rose or clear. There is a new shade deeper than clear and just the shade of natural nails. It is priced at $1 50

HEAVY WOMEN are sometimes at a loss as to where to get shoes in wide comfortable lasts that will fit easily on their feet and yet come in styles that are modern and good looking. Why not a fitted-to-measure shoe priced at $8. These are arch support shoes and have military heels. I can tell you where to buy them.

THERE IS a powder that brings relief to tired aching feet too long enclosed in shoes. Bathe them well and apply this powder. Once you use it you will never be without it. The price is 25c for a generous can.

KEEP YOUR SKIN cool and fresh looking with a face bath that sells for $1.25 a bottle. Rub gently on your face and neck and you'll be delightfully refreshed, the dust and grease will be removed and your skin will be clear and fine. You will always keep it on your dressing table once you have used .

NOW THAT BATHING days are here it's time for a waterproof harmless lip tint. It is unusual because it cures chapped lips and if moistened it produces a most exquisite natural color. The price is $3 a jar.

Please enclose a 2c stamp with your name and address and I'll send you information on the above items.

Priscilla Price.

A PLEASING ASPECT OF THE SPORTS MODE

6194. White or green angora or tweed in navy blue or henna would develop this style very attractively. Neckbands and cuffs may be of self or contrasting material or the contrast may be in binding or piping. Fullness is provided in the skirt front in a group of plaits. The skirt is mounted on an underbody (in the Jumper or blouse) shoulder tucks form becoming fullness, and a plastron forms a pleasing insert.

This Pattern is cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the Dress as illustrated, for a 38 inch size will require 4¼ yards of 39 inch material. The underbody requires ⅝ yard of 32 inch lining. The width of the Skirt at the lower edge with plaits extended is 2 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Address all orders to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 189, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
1. When iced tea is served in tall glasses, should the glasses be placed in saucers?
2. What is nice to serve with the tea?
3. Are sandwiches or tea biscuits the correct thing?
4. What kind of sandwich would you suggest?

Z. G. L.

IT is better form to provide some kind of underdish, a saucer or a "coaster" or a small tea plate, for the glass, since the moisture of an iced drink can be conveniently caught on this underplate.

2. Usually two kinds of foods are served with iced tea—something of the bread family, and something of the "sweets" family. In the bread family, there may be sandwiches, flat or of the popular rolled kinds, or open sandwiches, or toast, plain or buttered or Melba, or brioche, plain or toasted, or Matsoth, or toasterettes, or cheese straws, or cheese delights. Or canapes of more elaborate kinds may be served—pate de fois gras or caviar or cheese.

For the sweets course, there may be a simple or elaborate cake, plain or in layers. Or the cakes may be of the small varied kinds, petits fours.

3. Yes.

4. If it is a very warm day, make a feature of cool sandwiches, with, for instance, a filling of cucumber or watercress or tomato or lettuce. Rolled sandwiches of this kind, or of cream cheese and guava jelly are delicious. Or cream cheese and pimento, or cream cheese and chopped olives, or any kind of jam or jelly.

flavor wins

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DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON July 17, 1912, the ledger of Christopher Columbus was found at Palos, Spain. It shows the cost of his first voyage of discovery to have been $7200, which would amount to approximately $100,000 today.

Money Love

by BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "SALLY'S SHOULDERS" in The HOLLYWOOD CITIZEN

Which Power Is the Greater, Money or Love?

CHAPTER XIII.

THE next morning Lily did an unheard-of thing—for her. She got up at 7 o'clock.

She bathed, brushed her bright hair until it shone like spun copper, powdered and painted her face with the greatest care, and slipped into a brand-new sports outfit that she had bought for her honeymoon. A cunning silky thing of sea-shell pink bound with white braid.

Two or three times, while she was dressing, she tiptoed out into the hall to look out of the back window and see if Pat was in back with the car.

The last time she went, she saw him. He was flat on his back, doing something to the car. As she watched, he crawled from under it and got up, brushing off his clothes with a clean handkerchief. "... How good-looking he was in his shirt-sleeves, with his head uncovered and the sun shining on his dark uneven waves of hair.

Lily caught her breath as she looked at him. She wanted to run down to him and put her hands in his hair and lay her cheek close against his lean sunburned face. . . She never had felt that way about a man before. Never.

She could hardly wait to finish dressing. She pulled on her slippers, gave one last look at herself in the mirror and hurried down the back stairs.

The back stairs opened into the kitchen. And as Lily opened the door at the top of them an appetising odor of frying eggs and sizzling ham came up to her.

She heard Carrie's voice: "Sit right down, Pat. The morning paper's there on the table, and your cigarettes beside them . . . And how do you like your coffee? Weak, or strong enough to float a battleship?"

Lily went on down into the kitchen.

Carrie stood at the stove, getting breakfast for two.

"Coffee for two, eh, Carrie?" Lily asked, her voice sharp with sarcasm.

Carrie started, turned around and flushed. Lily saw that she had "crimped" her hair for this early-morning occasion, had put talcum powder on her nose, and a large lace collar around the neck of her uniform. She looked as pretty as a peach.

Just let mother catch her wearing that collar to work in!" thought Lily. "And just let her find the best table-linen out on that table!"

"I was just getting the new chauffeur a bite to eat," explained Carrie, getting pinker and pinker. "I thought I'd sit down with him, just to be sociable. Aggie went home last night and ain't back yet, so there's just the two of us this morning. I beat up a little biscuit."

Guiltily she opened the oven door and took out a pan of golden brown Parker House rolls. She covered them with a clean tea towel and set them in the hot closet.

The "big bum" answered with a blow.

His Fist Swung Around and the Young Fellow Went Sprawling

Nancy finished the letter.

'I'm Going to a Picnic; He's Going to Drive Me Right Away'

"Pat won't have time for breakfast, so you needn't go to all these elaborate preparations," Lily told coldly. "He going to a picnic, and he's going to drive me right away. Where's that picnic hamper of ours, Carrie? I want you to pack it for me right away. . . . I'll take those rolls along, and we can fill a thermos bottle with the coffee and boil some eggs."

On the top shelf of the pantry were dozens of cans—smoked salmon, baked beans in tomato sauce, sardines, dill pickles, pearl onions, ripe olives, spaghetti.

While Carrie was boiling the eggs and pouring the coffee into the thermos bottle, Lily stood on a chair and dropped tinned beans and olives and sardines into the picnic basket.

At 7:45 she appeared before Pat, holding it in her arms. She beamed at him, smiling because it was such a shiny and the day was before them.

"We're going to have a picnic," she said, and all her happiness was in the tones of her light voice. "Just you and I. . . . Here, take this basket and put it in the back of the car. I'm going to ride up in front with you."

He shook his head, his arms hanging at his sides. "We can't do it—You know we can't," he said quietly. "It's hopeless—and I'm going to quit my job here at the end of the week. I heard your Dad and your Mother talking last night in the car when I brought them home—Gosh! They look quite like Mr. Drummond guy as their son already. Why, you're as good as married now."

"Don't stand there and tell me what I am! You put this basket in the car and we'll get out in the country some place where we can talk!—I'm a long way from being married to Staley Drummond, so just write that on your cuff, Mr. Taxicab!"

He shook his head again, stubbornly.

"You do as I tell you!" Lily told him at a shout. She stamped her foot on the cement of the driveway.

Carrie came out upon the back porch and pretended to be shaking crumbs out of a tablecloth that had no crumbs in it.

Lily knew she was listening. "Please don't go, Pat," she begged and put the heavy basket into the car herself. She slammed the door upon it. "You don't want Carrie to hear every word we say, do you? Come on, hop in and show me some speed. Let's see if we can find a babbling brook by 8 o'clock.

"We shouldn't do it, you know," Pat said, but while he spoke he was getting into the car. Lily jumped in from the other side and they started.

Carrie will probably run right upstairs and tell Mother that I eloped with the chauffeur," she observed as they rushed through the cool morning air.

It seemed to blow all her trouble away, and for a minute she forgot Staley Drummond and the engraved wedding invitations that the stationer had delivered at the house yesterday, and the white satin wedding dress and the lace veil with its sprones of waxen orange blossoms all ready for the tenth of June. She forgot her mother and Sue Cain and the diamond engagement ring that she had left lying on the top of her dressing table. . . .

They came to Roxbury, to a section of little low houses with neat little backyards, narrow sidewalks with children playing on them even at this early hour—a neat, clean, little neighborhood of people who were not too poor and certainly not too rich. A neighborhood of the finest class in the world—the lower middle-class. The backbone of the great country of middle-class people.

The car turned into a little narrow street.

"This is where I live," said Pat. "In this next house."

The house was a low white one with dark shutters. The morning sun shone in its front windows so that it seemed to twinkle and wink from behind its neat white fences.

"Would you live in a house like that?" asked Pat. "And do every thing to get it, yourself?"

Tomorrow—Lily meets some of France's friends.

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Pat Made a Grunting Sound And Shrugged a Shoulder

"Well, here we are, Pat! Just you and I—and isn't it heavenly?" she sighed, and laid her cheek down against his sleeve.

Pat made a short grunting sound in his throat and shrugged one broad shoulder. "I don't know whether it's 'heavenly' or not," said he. "Your friend, 'Drummond, is going to be pretty sore when he stops at your house this morning and finds that you've gone on a picnic-trip with your chauffeur."

Lily didn't care. "I'll have this one day, anyway," she made up her mind. "And suppose Staley does storm at the house and find my gone? I can think up some kind of alibi to square things with him.

She sighed. "Darn, was certainly fixing you up a banquet this morning when I stopped her," she said. "Gimminy crickets, but it was funny. I never thought I'd have Carrie for a rival." She stopped short at the grim, half-angry look that crossed the face so close to hers.

"Yes, that's just it! You and I don't belong in the same class," he said gravely, "I belong to the class that works hard for its living, and you're at the top of the pack! — We're as far apart as the two poles, you and I"

"It's your fault if we are, Pat. I want to be the best friend you have anywhere. But you keep pushing me away . . . You keep telling me that I mustn't be true to Staley Drummond when I don't want to be. I don't want anybody but you, Pat!—Ever!" She was swept off her feet by her feeling for him, in that moment.

"Ever since the first day I saw you I've been chasing you, haven't I? Pursued you? I've made a fool of myself—and I'm not through being a fool of myself, Pat. I want to be with you—now, today, before I can change my mind."

He did not answer.

But he slowed down the car and turned it in the road, and started back towards town.

"Aren't you taking me home?" asked Lily, and he shook his head.

"I want to show you something," he told her. "Better get into the back seat, hadn't you? You might pass Drummond or your friend, Miss Cain, or someone like that on the road—and it would look better for you to be back there where you belong."

"I'll stay right here," said Lily, her soft voice cold as ice.

She sat quietly in her corner of the seat while they swept across country.

'Good Girl' Nancy Dean Learns Some Facts About Her Mother

Continued from Page 9.

down the wrinkled cheeks of Mother O'Day.

"Whatever are you talking about?" she asked looking at her with love in her eyes.

Just then Darry O'Day walked in through the back door.

"Holy St. Michael, and what's going on here," he said. He threw his shapeless old hat in the direction of the front hall and started knocking ashes from a clay pipe into his palm.

Pick up that hat!—Stop slithering those ashes!—Listen to this!—and Muddy O'Day pulled from her dress a pink envelope, on which in an exaggerated hand was written:

"Mr. and Mrs. David O'Day, Worcester, Mass." And in the upper left hand corner: "Julio Abbott, acrobat, Dazzling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Circus."

In a trembling voice Muddy O'Day read aloud

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. O'Day:

"You will think this is a voice from the dead, but I am very much alive, and hope that everything is as well with you as it is with me.

"How is my baby? I am almost afraid to write for fear she may be dead, or that you let her go years ago and that I would never see her again.

"What must you think of my silence all these years? Well, things haven't always gone so well with me. You know it has taken me a long time to get where I am, with the "biggest show on earth."

"Muddy dear," cried Nancy, "what does this mean? Who wrote this letter? Why does it affect you like this? Tell me, you must tell me! Please."

Mrs. O'Day sinking to the sofa handed the second page over to Nancy. "Read it, you'll see," she said, and buried her face in her hands.

Nancy took the pink sheet and continued:

"But here I am, and now my name is going to be printed on the posters along with the big numbers. It's been a tough fight. I have wandered all over the earth since that day I left you, and I've thought of you often, though I never wrote much. And I'm so anxious to know how my baby turned out.

"Did you ever let her know who her mother and father were? Does she go by the name of Deane? THE Deanes?

"But this is all just imagination. There may be no baby of mine in the world—now. Life is funny.

"The show will play Worcester on the 16th. I'll get in early and will stay at the Bancroft Hotel. And I'll come right over to see you as soon as I land in town.

"Lovingly,

Julie Abbott "

"P. S.—If my baby lived she must be 18 now."

Nancy finished the letter. The pages dropped from her hands.

"Muddy, Muddy dear, is the letter true? Is this Julie Abbott really my mother?

"What does she mean by THE Deanes? Tell me, you're got to tell me!"

She kept running her fingers through her honey colored hair. She fell on her knees beside Mrs O'Day and wept into the old green couch, that had been witness to many scenes before, sad ones and merry, in the O'Day household.

Mrs. O'Day raised her up, put her head against her breast, soothing her as she had when she was a little girl.

Finally they both calmed down to a point where Mrs. O'Day could talk coherently. "Nancy, Colleen," said Mrs. O'Day, "that letter came several days ago. I just couldn't let that woman claim you until I saw what kind of a woman she was."

"Muddy, dear, is it my real mother, this Julia Abbott? Is my name Abbott too? Abbott instead of Deane?"

Mrs. O'Day seemed not to hear her question.

"I wanted to see what she was like," she continued, so I headed her off over at the depot. I was scared I would miss her and she'd come right up here first, but I knew her the minute she got off the train. The same pinky yellow hair, like your own, the same eyes, the same glints in them. Oh, Nancy, you're the image of your mother!"

Mrs. O'Day fell to weeping again, and Nancy put her own arms about her, snuggling close.

I told her that she mustn't come up here today. I told her you weren't home and would'nt be until late tonight, long after the circus had pulled up stakes. I thought she'd leave town without trying to see you. She left you when you were three weeks old, and she's been up to no good since. You're mine, Nancy, Mine' And she can't take you from me now."

Of course I'm yours, Muddy, of course. I'm yours forever and ever. You're my mother first. You're the only mother I know and I love you. But what harm can it do if I see this Julie Abbott, who says she is my real mother? I must see her. I must!"

"You will," said Mrs. O'Day, "She's coming here after the performance tonight. She won't leave town until tomorrow."

"Coming here, to this house? Oh Muddy, I'm afraid!"

Nancy clung to Mrs. O'Day as though someone were there now, behind her, coming to tear her away.

* * *

The hands of the old clock on the bookcase were slowly working their way toward half-past seven before Mrs. O'Day had finished the story of her adoption by the O'Days. It was a true story of Nancy's parentage, and enough, as Mrs. O'Day told it. Nancy's father was Monty Deane and her mother was Julie Abbott, child of the queerest union that anyone could dream of. A grandchild of the wealthy and aristocratic Deanes, "THE Deanes" of Boston, and Brookline, whose names were so often in the society columns of newspapers all through out the State.

Now Nancy knew what Julie Abbott meant by "THE Deanes."

Her mother was a circus performer, a "thy-by-night" actress. At least that was what she was when Nancy was born, a little over 18 years ago.

Mrs. O'Day told the story of Nancy's birth as accurately as she could. Nancy sat spellbound, absolutely silent all during the telling, her eyes never leaving Mrs. O'Day's face, her breath coming in little gasps. When it was all over Nancy could only say, "Oh, Muddy, I can't be the girl you're told me about."

"Yes, child, it's you. Julie Abbott and Larry and I are the only ones in the world who know the truth, except your father, if he is living. His parents don't know you exist. They never knew you were born."

"My father," Nancy said, half to herself. "Tell me, what was he like?"

Both Nancy and Mrs. O'Day jumped at the ringing of the doorbell. Until that moment Nancy had forgotten John Blair and her promise to go to the circus with him. She gave a swift look at the clock. The hands pointed to 7:45.

"Now who can that be?" said Mrs. O'Day.

"Oh, that's John Blair. He's come to take me to the circus. He's an old school friend that's just come back to town. I met him on the street today." Nancy didn't bother to explain just at present.

John Blair rang the doorbell again, three sharp, short rings. Nancy rushed to the door, threw it open, and her swollen eyes looked into the clear, blue ones of her escort.

"Muddy dear, this is Mr. Blair. He's as wild about circuses as I. He says he loves a calliope and the smell of the sawdust."

She talked quickly, nervously, all the time she was getting her hat and coat. She tried vainly to conceal from John Blair that they both had been crying. She brushed a great sigh of relief when at last they were out on the sidewalk and headed for the circus lot.

"My mother, my own mother, is a performer in this show," she murmured to herself as they entered the big tent.

She looked to the tent top and there she saw workmen busily tooting the trapeze above her head.

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Tomorrow—Nancy learns why she likes the spangles.

Periscope! Austrian Submarines and Allied Fleet in Battle

By JOHN KNOX
CHAPTER 18

THE Allied ships quickly took their places for the largest naval engagement in which the forces of the United States took part in the World War. First the Italian battleships steamed across the front of Durazzo, shunning their 12-inch shells into the forts, the dockyards and the town. Their marksmanship was good and the mounting columns of smoke showed that their fire was taking effect in the Austrian stronghold.

Six American subchasers bobbed along between the battleships and the shore, shells from both sides screaming over their heads. Austrian shells buried fountains of water over their decks as they zigzagged to confuse the enemy gunners. The Italians finished their firing and drew off to give place to the British light cruisers which steamed in closer to shore where their 6-inch guns would be more effective. The subchasers raced in still closer to the shore and once more took up their guard against a possible attack by the enemy submarines from the harbor.

Suddenly a new column of water sprang into the air beside the British light cruiser Weymouth as a shell struck home on her hull. The injured Britisher pulled out of the line, her crew meeting the emergency with splendid seamanship, and retired with a screen of American subchasers for protection. The rest of the British line changed its course suddenly and several of the little Yankee boats had to scramble to keep from being run down.

Now we will let Commander Bastedo take up the story again. His unit of three chasers was guarding the left of the British line.

"Our three chasers went to starboard, thinking the British light cruisers would turn to starboard (inshore) and we wanted to keep clear of them. We were in the form of about eight hundred yards when the shore batteries opened up on us several shots fell in the vicinity and we began zigzagging. It was seen that we would not clear the light cruisers. Naturally, I didn't want to interfere with Commodore Kelly's formation, so we swung hard left in order to let him turn inshore of us. When we got to the position approximately astern of Commodore Kelly's left destroyer escorts, the British forces changed their course to port, which was not what we had expected and so we had to change back to starboard to clear them.

We had gotten well clear and were about one-half mile to the north ward of them and we were steaming along in column formation when I looked back and saw that the rear chaser had turned to port. We had had no signal.

"Let a go!" I said to Capt. Ot of Chaser 215, "He may have a submarine."

We had just begun to turn to port when we sighted a moving feather a little forward of the port beam. We opened fire with the bow gun and the port machine gun and started to change our course to port of the submarine. The first shot was fired under the port bow, the second shot on starboard bow. The commanding officer and the executive officer saw this second shot drop two feet short of the then visible periscope, apparently shattering it. A column of air and water was seen to rise to a height of about six feet—and there was no chance of mistaking this column of air and water for the splash of the shot. The next two shots from the bow gun were aimed at this air and water column. Six shots in all were fired. SC 215, the one I was on, kept turning to port, and SC 128, the second boat of the column, was coming up at full speed and turning to take position on our starboard beam. By the time the second shot from the bow gun was fired it was seen that the submarine was turning to starboard in a general southerly direction.

Both boats closed on the submarine and laid a pattern of depth charges, also firing their Y-gun charges. In all, 14 charges were exploded. In the explosion of the starboard Y-gun charges, which happened at the same time as the explosion of a bomb dropped from the stern of 215 and the fourth bomb dropped from 128, plates and debris were thrown into the air.

"That got him!" yelled the executive officer.

The 128 also saw wreckage at the time of the explosion of their fourth depth charge.

While this attack was going on, a signal was received from the 129, which had turned aside and was about a quarter of a mile to the southward of us.

"Submarine sighted!" it said.

And then a second signal came, saying that the 129's engines were disabled. I felt that the submarine which we had attacked had been put out of business, so we headed for the 129 at full speed. When we got down to the 129 I asked him where the submarine was and he said:

"I have sunk it. My engines are disabled."

Let us leave Commander Bastedo once more, this time taking up the story of submarine chaser 129, commanded by Ensign Maclear Jacoby, with Ensign Bert F. Hiscock as executive officer.

The 129 was plugging along at the end of the column of three chasers when Ensign Hiscock and several of the crew sighted a moving periscope about 1,000 yards (nearly a mile) off the port quarter. The submarine was moving at about six knots and was getting into position to attack the British cruisers. A moment later another periscope was sighted a little further to westward. Although Bastedo didn't know it, the odds were even—there were three submarines and three chasers within a mile circle.

The depth charge gangs on the aft decks of the submarine chasers dropped their missiles when a blast was sounded on the boat's whistle and the element of the comedy which had surrounded the expedition held true to form. Someone accidentally tripped the whistle while the 129 was still a half a mile from the submarine and the depth charge crew enthusiastically heaved one of their "ash-cans" into the brine. The only effect was to make the first submarine haul down her periscope for a minute or two. Nothing happened and the Austrian yielded to his thirst for information—he stuck up both his periscopes in plain sight of the 129.

The subchaser promptly laid a pattern of depth charges in the path of the submarine, the fourth shot apparently landing right on top of the U-Boat. As the fifth bomb was dropped, the 129's engines began to sputter and miss, cutting her speed to five knots or less. It was a nervous moment. One submarine was close under them, another nearby and the other two subchasers had troubles of their own some distance away. If the third submarine could come and use its guns, the chances of the 129 wouldn't be worth much—and for that matter, the heavy guns of the Austrians could also make short work of the other two chasers. What the Yanks needed was speed—and their engines didn't have it.

Ensign Jacoby swung his boat into a sharp left circle and brought it back over the submarine's apparent course, letting go with both barrels of his Y-gun and shoving another charge off the stern. The charge tossed by the barrel of the Y-gun struck home, there was a tremendous explosion under the sea and jagged pieces of metal shot into the air above a huge geyser of water and—OIL!

As shown by the accompanying chart, the 129 circled back to the right and her lagging engines coaxed her once more over the submarine's course—but this time there was no need to drop any more depth charges. The sea was covered with thick brown oil, through which great greasy bubbles rose and burst . . . suddenly a great boiling circle of white water rose to the surface as the air escaped from the shattered U-boat and then the sea was still, except for a few more bubbles which broke through the oily scum.

The crippled 129 waited for the other submarine to appear, while Bastedo's two boats raced to the rescue from their own victory. The third Austrian had probably seen the fate of his companions through his periscope and he sought safety in flight.

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Tomorrow—Read how another Yank subchaser saved three British destroyers in the last stage of the Battle of Durazzo and of the flood of honors which came to the American officers and crews.

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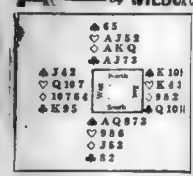
by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD



South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand.

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND NO. 64

S—♠9 ♡A K Q J 6 2 ◇9 8 5 ♣ J 10
W—♠ Q 8 6 5 2 ♡ 8 5 3 ◇ K 7 3 ♣ 8 5
N—♠ A K 7 ♡ 10 9 7 ◇ A Q 6 4 2 ♣ 6
E—♠ J 10 4 3 ♡ 4 ◇ J 10 ♣ K Q J 4 3

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Punched card shows lead in each trick)

Trick No.	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1	♣A	♣10	♣5	♣6	1	
2	♠A	♠3	♠7	♠4	1	
3	♡9	♡7	♡2	♡10	1	
4	♠2	♠5	♠10	♣3	1	
5	♣2	♣8	♣A	♣J	1	
6	♡5	♡8	♡K	♡4	1	
7	♡Q	♡7	♡A	♡J	1	
8	♠7	♡K	♡3	♡4	1	
9	♣6	♠4	♠9	♣7	1	
10	♣2	♣4	♣10	♣2	1	
11	♣7	♡8	♡9	♡10	1	
12	♠Q	♣5	♣9	♣J	1	
13	♠K	♡8	♡7	♣K	1	
			Total Tricks Won		13	

(Declarer's card led to each trick)

Declarer ..... Opponents .....

Point Score..... 40 .....

Honor Score..... 150 .....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1 H	Pass	Pass	2 C
2 H	Pass	Pass	Pass

Final Bid..... 2 H ..... Played by South

THE BIDDING

South, with but six Hearts though headed by A-K-Q-J, prefers an original bid of one to a pre-emptive bid. His rebid, after East's overcall with Clubs, closes the bidding.

THE PLAY

Trick 1. Declarer has eleven tricks laid down and can make a Grand Slam if he can successfully finesse Diamonds and establish the suit for the discard of his two losing Clubs. He takes one round of trumps before attempting the finesse but does not exhaust trumps, because, if the contemplated Diamond play fail, he may need a trump in Dummy for the ruffing of a Club.

Tricks 4 to 6. The Diamond finesse winning, Declarer leads another trump, and, finding the long trump in West's hand together with the King of Diamonds first lead, is Ace and King of Spades to take a Diamond discard, and then proceeds with certain safety to establish the Diamond suit.

Trick 9. The Diamond suit established, Declarer leads a low trump to exhaust West and put Dummy in for the play of the established Diamonds.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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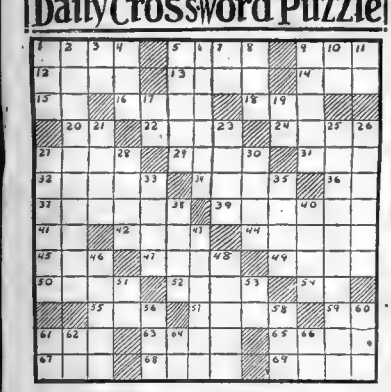
Daily Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—What statesman whose letters have recently been published was Ambassador to Great Britain during Wilson's administration?
5—Bow of a vessel.
9—Lick up.
12—Who was the Greek god of love?
13—Combining form for "air."
14—In the east of what high priest of Israel was Samuel trained.
15—Account (abbr.).
16—High.
17—At this time.
20—Cry of surprise.
22—Who built the ark?
24—Fells.
27—Drive.
29—Let it stand.
31—Was seated.
32—What is Rousseau's famous treatise on education called?
34—Who threw the apple of discord among the gods?
36—Southeast (abbr.).
37—Of what city was Shylock a merchant?
39—What is the name for a Parisian gangster?
41—Editor (abbr.)
42—Native of Arabia.
44—Impair.
46—Ribbed fabric.
47—What mountain range is on the eastern border of Russia?
49—Mentally sound.
50—Who sold his birthright to Jacob?
52—Glided.
54—Left guard (abbr.)
55—Anger.
57—Port.
59—What is the chemical symbol for tellurium?
61—Who was the god of flocks and pastures?
63—What was Othello?
65—English boy's school opposite Windsor.
67—Consumed.
68—Oceans.
69—Prevails.

VERTICAL.

1—Vegetable.
2—What famous geometrician exclaimed "Eureka"?
3—Depart.
4—Established (abbr.).
5—From what Spanish port did Columbus set out Aug. 3, 1492?
6—Tell.
7—Correlative of either.
8—Merited.
9—An English philosopher.
10—What is the popular name of New York's Governor?
11—Mixed type.
17—One.
18—Exclamation.
21—Who was the supreme deity of Norse mythology?
23—Who was the queen of heaven?
25—Who was the Father of his country?
26—Who was connected with Addison on the "Spectator"?
27—What American patriot made a famous midnight ride?
28—What was Charles Lamb's pseudonym?
30—Ends
33—The brown color.
35—Weakens.
38—Organs of hearing.
40—What shouldn't one carry to Newcastle?
43—Who discovered the Pacific?
46—Who wrote "The Rights of Man"?
48—Untruthful people.
51—From where did Abraham set out on his trip to Canaan?
53—Doctor (abbr.).
56—Printer's measures.
58—Moisture on flowers.
60—Printer's measures.
61—Parent.
62—By.
64—Old English (abbr.).
66—Note of the scale.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

M	O	R	A	L		A	M	M	O	N	I	A
A	D	O	R	E		L	I	E		O	L	D
T	E	A	R	S		P	E	L	F		L	O
		M	I	S	T		T	A	L	E		
A	M		V	E	R	A		R	O	O	M	S
S	E	R	E	N	A	D	E		M	E	N	T
I	R	E		S	C	O	R	E		T	A	
D	I	C	E		E	R	R	A	N	T	R	Y
E	T	U	D	E		N	O	T	E		E	S
	R	I	L	E		R	U	B	S			
L	A		T	U	B	E		R	U	L	E	R
A	I	M		D	O	N		A	L	I	K	E
P	R	E	T	E	N	D		L	A	M	E	D

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BARNEY GOOGLE — Barney Gets a Lift — By De Beck

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GOOD TIME GUY — Here's the Scheme — By Frank Smiley

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POLLY AND HER PALS — A Good "Stroke" of Business — By Cliff Sterrett

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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — He Gets His Number — By Rube Goldberg

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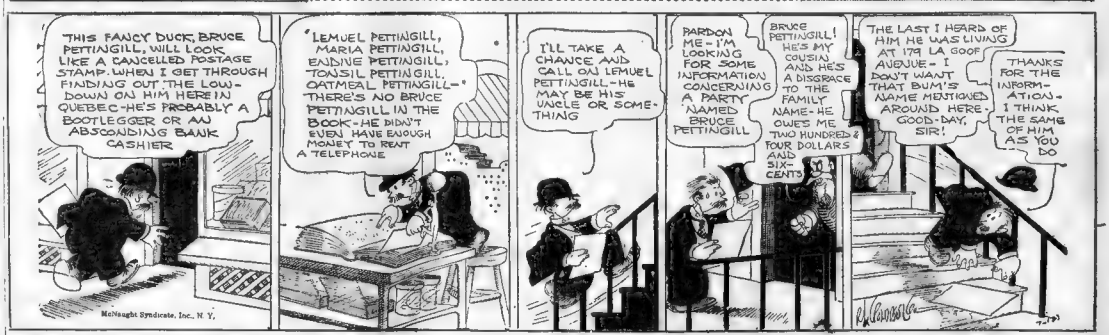

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

SKIPPY — Labor Day Is the Worst — By Percy Crosby

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TOMMY TUCKER

A Familiar Name

By Herman Thomas

BRINGING UP FATHER

Not Enough Time

By George McManus

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie Reminds Auntie Jane

By Verd

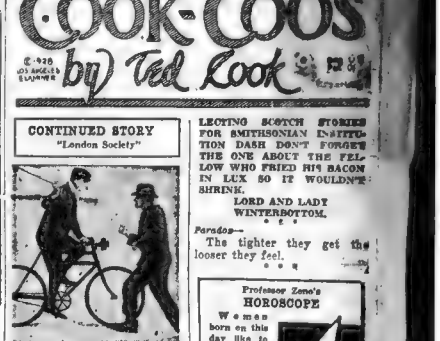
ABIE THE AGENT

It's Up to Nature

By Hershfield

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook



CONTINUED STORY
"London Society"

"Stand back, Jack Shorncliffe!" cried Sir Harry Doncaster, Captain of the Dragoons.

• • •

SYNOPSIS—Sir Harry Doncaster is angered when Jack Shorncliffe accuses him of reading announcement in the Southdown Reporter and Devil's Gate Express requesting that gent who found lady's glove at Dragoons' Ball be at the Zoological Gardens in London on Sunday next at half after two.

SIR HARRY DONCASTER was angry, but carefully refrained from manifesting his secret when Jack Shorncliffe twisted him about the item in the Southdown Reporter and Devil's Gate Express urging the gent who found the lady's glove at the Dragoons' Ball to be at the Zoological Gardens in London at half after two on Sunday next.
(Continued Tomorrow)

• • •

And Moronex, the office flapper, thinks Swedish matches are made by a matrimonial agency.

• • •

HEREDITY

"It cuts me to the quick," she said,
"To have you think me slow,
Because I always signal 'Stop'
When you are keen to 'Go.'
My father is a traffic cop,
Which is what makes me so."
—Leslie Curtis.

• • •

National Slogan for Women's Party—
"Honey, run down to the corner grocery and get a can of beans for dinner."

• • •

British Telegraph
WEN-ON-WIMBLE.

SIR:
UNDERSTAND YOU ARE COL-

LECTING SCOTCH STORIES FOR SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION DASH DON'T FORGET THE ONE ABOUT THE FELLOW WHO FRIED HIS BACON IN LUX SO IT WOULDN'T SHRINK.

LORD AND LADY WINTERBOTTOM.

• • •

Paradox—
The tighter they get the looser they feel.

• • •

Professor Zero's HOROSCOPE

Women born on this day like to help others—and when they get in a restaurant they only order enough food to put the proprietor on his feet again.

OMIGOSH!
(Chicago Paper)

"When he goes to get against this middleweight he means a fighter who will meet him half way at anything he starts."

• • •

Maximum silencer, 1907—
"Pull in your head, they're looking for wood."

• • •

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:
Tell me what to do with old Gordon gin bottles. —ANXIOUS.
Ans.—Fill 'em with Gordon gin.

• • •

Grandmother went to a cabaret
To pass an hour or so away!
At five a. m. or thereabout
The bouncer came and poured her out.

• • •

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S JOURNAL

Early up, waked by my partridge mumbling "Abracadabra!" o'er and o'er, and albeit I shake the wretch and tweak her nose, she but cast down her sheepe's eyes and says unto herself, "Abracadabra!" which, methinks, is the strangest flummery ever I hear. So to the printery, baffle-headed.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I'll eat a bananna with my port wine.

• • •

WORDS CONFUSE CHILD

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

WHEN your child exhibits what seems to you to be an unreasonable fear of something, or refuses to obey you, it is well to stop and tell with him for a few moments to decide the question as to whether he understood you or not. Many of our English words sound alike, and some have the identical sound, meaning entirely opposite things. For instance, we show a child a building in the course of being torn down and we say the building is being razed. We show him a flag sliding up a pole and we tell him the flag is being raised. Both words sound alike, but in one instance the child sees something going down and in the next an object going up. He has no memory of a printed word to guide him. The sound is his only key to what you are explaining.

A kindergarten teacher told me that she once showed her class some lilies of the valley and asked that they bring some more to school, for some purpose or other. The little boy who had brought the original bouquet had never heard the name before. They were simply pretty flowers to him. Next day he did not bring any and she asked him if he had forgotten. He said that he had not but that he couldn't find any. The teacher pondered over this, knowing that in her front yard there were hundreds of them.

Perhaps a less wise adult would have accused him of telling an untruth about the matter, but this teacher said nothing more, and in the course of further conversation about the flowers the little boy said "I wanted to bring some too, but we don't have any lilies in our alley." Being a city child, he had never seen high hills capping a green hollow, which we call a valley.

A youngster, who afterwards became a famous American hero, was playing about the door of a church one day when the pastor invited him to come in and look around. The boy drew back in terror, and finally fled home. Later he told his mother of the invitation and also asked him why he had not gone inside the beautiful old church. To which he replied: "I was afraid of the bull." The mother was at a loss to know what he meant, but he finally explained that on the previous Sunday, when he had attended church with his uncle, the minister had made him afraid by talking about the bull, which he felt sure was an animal like a dragon or an alligator. The mother made further inquiries as the text of the sermon and discovered that the words which had so terrified her son was from the Psalms and read "For the zeal of thy house hath eaten me up."

Many of the stories related about children's mix ups in words are indeed humorous, but let's postpone our gales of laughter until the child is not present, and explain truthfully the correct use of the words he has gone astray on. It is a serious business with him, and a big job, too, as you will realize if you have ever tried to converse with a native of some foreign land. We probably sound extremely funny, and use words in a side-splitting manner to a native Frenchman, but the least we can do for our children is to emulate our French cousin in his grave attention to us and his restraint upon his laughter, at least while we are struggling pitifully before him in our efforts to understand and be understood.

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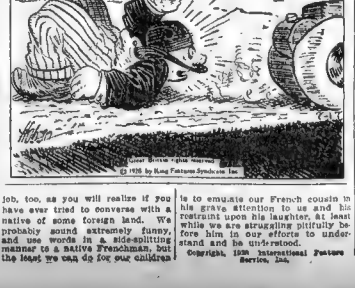
Advertisement

666

...lls malarial germs and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

THE DAILY DIZZY

By HOBAN



MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

GOING through life without love is about as thrilling as going through dinner without an appetite or taking a long walk just for the exercise.

• • •

Now that Paris has tightened up the divorce laws and Mexican decrees are invalid, it looks as though soon the only thing to do will be to marry somebody you can stand for life.

• • •

The first time a man actually realizes that he is married is when he catches himself looking at other women with that strange, new wistful sort of interest.

• • •

A woman may go in for business, art, law or medicine, but they are all just side lines—little running accompaniments to the real motif of her life, which is LOVE.

• • •

The old fashioned wife spent so much of her time keeping her hair on straight that the modern woman sweetly but firmly refuses to wear one, on the theory that it would cramp her brain and look ridiculous on her bob.

• • •

As long as women continue to look upon marriage as a get-rich-quick scheme and men continue to regard it as an emotional adventure or a "sex-periment" the divorce mills will go rah! rah! on merrily grinding.

• • •

No doubt Solomon told each of his seven hundred wives that not one of the six hundred and ninety-nine others "understood him."

• • •

Nothing makes a woman more furious than to make up her mind never to speak to a man again and then have him fail to show up so that she can't tell him so.

• • •

The American Idea—Going into debt in order to keep the kind of car that will impress people who are going into debt in order to keep the kind of car that will impress you.

• • •

A girl's idea of a loyal, devoted man appears to be one who will double-cross another woman for her sake.

• • •

It takes all a woman's won't-power to say "No" to a man when he pleads for "another kiss," "another chance," or another helping of the food that disagrees with him. "Just once more" is the devil's best argument.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

I took my six-year-old daughter to the movies.

"Mother," she exclaimed sudden ly, "where are all the Indians?"

"Hush, dear," I said, "there are no Indians!"

"Well, then, who scalped all those men in the front row?"

MRS. S. MILLER.
10 Verrill st., Dorchester.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

AMERICA is now known as the Land of the Spree and the home of the Crave.

Pitiful Cases

The Scotchman who blew his fingers off with a firecracker ten minutes after he'd had a manicure.

Vital Statistics

It's considered an accomplishment for a resident of Chicago to die of old age.

You're Right

An aviator's wife is always glad when her husband is down and out.

Ideal Dumbbell

The careful husband who always talks pig-latin in his sleep.

Popular Fiction

I love you.

American Tragedies

The modern girl never sees many sunrises. She goes to bed a little too early.

Ode to a Telephone Operator

Somewhere a voice is calling.

Wonders of Nature

A gentleman is a man who'll wake himself up when he starts dreaming about some other fellow's girl.

Our Own Vaudeville

Critic—Have you ever done anything in the nude?

Artist—Yes, I took a bath once.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"I can assure you, madam," said the doctor, "there's nothing wrong with you. All you need is a rest."

"But just look at the state of my tongue."

"Quite, madam. It needs a rest, too." ROWES MILLER.
31 Creston st., Roxbury.

Profit awaits both buyer and seller who meet through Classified Want Ads.

Reduce the Acid

In sick stomachs—instantly

Sick stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are overstimulated. Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour.

Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless, tasteless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Since its invention, 50 years ago, it has remained the standard with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excessive acids, 25c and 50c a bottle any druggist.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

Raskob Explains Success; Selection Aids Business

By B. C. FORBES

New York, July 17—All of us interested in earning a living should be glad that John J. Raskob is to manage the Democratic campaign, for it means that nothing is likely to be said or done to disturb industry and employment.

B. C. Forbes

What kind of a man is Raskob? And why has he, heretofore strictly a business executive and not active in politics, consented to shoulder this strenuous new role?

• • •

Answering the second question first: Because Raskob is a man of emphatic conditions; because he has admiration for his intimate, personal friend, Governor Smith; because he very strongly feels that the prohibition amendment needs modification.

Raskob's own answer, given in his own words, is this:

"There come times in the life of a nation when men not in politics feel called upon to take an active instead of a passive interest in government. My belief that such a time is at hand accounts for my willingness to accept the great responsibilities this position carries."

• • •

Raskob is totally unlike the cartoonist's picture of the typical "Napoleon of big business." He is not a giant; he is only 5 feet 7 inches. He has not a massive countenance; he has the fine features, rather, of an artist. Instead of being blusterous, his mien is almost diffident, his voice soft and low. His eyes do not pierce you through and through, but radiate kindliness. True, his nose and his chin suggest strength, his shoulders are broad, he looks as if he kept himself in supreme physical trim and, somehow, you get the impression that he if nearer 6 feet than 5½.

He is not yet 50. Like the Democratic standard bearer, whom he has stepped forth to serve, Raskob is an ardent family man; notwithstanding his weighty duties as head of General Motors finance, he contrives to spend many hours at his spacious home near Wilmington with his family of 11 children—there were 12 but the second son met a tragic death in an automobile accident the other day.

• • •

It was Johnnie Raskob's strong convictions which led him when a lad to strike out from the parental home in Lockport, New York. The father, of Alsatian blood, died when Johnnie was 19, and his American-born Irish mother (Moran), sympathised with her son's sturdy ambitions. After serving for a brief period in a law office, Johnnie qualified as a stenographer by taking a business course. The pay, $7.50 a week, was considered ample by others but not by the ambitious Johnnie.

A chum had moved to Lorain, O., and Johnnie sounded him out as to the prospects there. The reply suggested that he write the head of the local traction company, Pierre S. du Pont, who needed a secretary. Young Raskob did write, his letter made an impression, and he was engaged at his own valuation, $1,000 a year, a figure which the folks of Lockport regarded as fabulous.

• • •

That was one turning-point in Raskob's business romance. Another was to come, one that was to lead him quickly to millionairedom and to enable him to play a foremost part in the making of 100 other millionaires.

So valuable did the young secretary prove that within a year he was getting $3000. When his chief moved to Wilmington, in 1902, to take charge of the family's famous powder works, Raskob was taken along as assistant treasurer. Here he earned a notable reputation. Also, he saved money and developed an aptitude for making fruitful investments.

• • •

It was in 1913 that he induced Pierre du Pont to buy General Motors' shares. He himself had bought a modest amount and was so enthusiastic that he didn't desist until his chief also got aboard. Lo, when the battle came between W. C. Durant and bankers for control, it was discovered that the 3000 Du Pont-Raskob shares could tip the balance either way.

Both sides agreed to elect Mr. Du Pont as chairman of General Motors, Raskob became a director, and later (early in 1918) he was made chairman of the finance committee.

Today he is ranked among the first half dozen industrial leaders of America. And it was he who played a foremost part in the organization of a profit-purchasing and profit-sharing plan for General Motors executives which has made a hundred of them millionaires.

Is Raskob puffed up over his record? No. He says:

• • •

"I believe there is a divinity that shapes our ends. I am positive it has been so in my case."

(Copyright, 1928, by B. C. Forbes)

BUSINESS MEN ARE WANTED IN POLITICS

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor

When we wrote a special article on the demand for business men in politics several weeks ago, citing outstanding examples, we did not expect to have such striking ones come to light as have since appeared. We refer, of course, to the selection of John J. Raskob, financial genius of General Motors, by the Smith forces and the appointment of Herbert N. Straus as treasurer of the Hoover forces.

John J. Raskob

Mr. Straus is vice-president and general manager of R. H. Macy & Co. Mr. Straus is also a financial wizard, as the progress of R. H. Macy business and stock amply testifies.

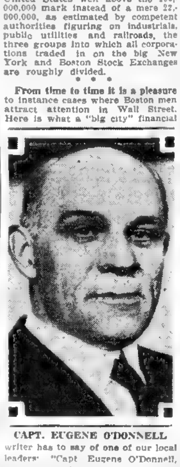
• • •

After all, politics is nothing but the business of managing town, county, state or nation. It is the biggest business of all in any community or grouping of communities. It is seldom unsuccessful to the point of "bankruptcy" because it has back of it the combined assets of all who dwell therein. It can be very well managed or terribly mismanaged. The voting citizens or townspeople are in effect stockholders. This view would make the stockholders in the United States well above the 100,000,000 mark instead of a mere 22,000,000, as estimated by competent authorities figuring on industrials, public utilities and railroads, the three groups into which all corporations traded in on the big New York and Boston Stock Exchanges are roughly divided.

Herbert N. Straus

• • •

From time to time it is a pleasure to instance cases where Boston men attract attention in Wall Street. Here is what a "big city" financial writer has to say of one of our local leaders: "Capt Eugene O'Donnell, the new president of Eastern Steamship Lines, is not only a successful executive but a practical steamship man as well. Captain is no courtesy title as O'Donnell has actually commanded ships and is fully capable today of handling one of the company's big boats on the Boston-New York run. He comes from a family of seafaring men and in addition to his association with various shipping companies was formerly United States supervisor of steam vessels.


CAPT. EUGENE O'DONNELL

• • •

"In Boston, Capt. O'Donnell's home port, the fact is often remarked with amusement that sailors of the navy often spend their shore leave rowing a boat on the Boston public garden pond. Capt. O'Donnell's spare time is given over to sailing a yacht. And thereby hangs a tale. During a yacht race on the Fourth of July off Marblehead, Mass., where Capt. O'Donnell lives, a storm came up and several of the small crafts were capsized, throwing their eight or ten occupants into the water. The Captain promptly put out in a motor boat, with a young assistant, and cruised around dropping life preservers until every person struggling in the water had been supplied with one. Then he made the rounds again and pulled them out, one by one. Onlookers said afterward that some of the yachtsmen who took an involuntary bath when their boats capsized undoubtedly owe their lives to Capt. O'Donnell's prompt action."

• • •

The last time we met Capt. O'Donnell was in the grand ball room of Mr Race's Copley Plaza, and neither from manner nor speech nor attire would we have guessed him to be a seafaring man.

• • •

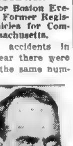
Broadanwall says: "The suggestion is made that the Stock Exchange monthly report separate borrowing on bonds from those on stocks so as to give a real picture of the stock market's responsibility for brokers loans." This suggestion was made in this column when the issuance of brokers' loans was instituted. It is because the suggestion was not accepted by those in authority that the present mystifying and costly tangle exists.

DROP IN AUTO DEATHS SEEN IN CHECK UP

By FRANK A. GOODWIN

Highway Safety Editor Boston Evening American and Former Registrar of Motor Vehicles for Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In the 647 fatal accidents in Massachusetts last year there were 744 automobiles and the same number of operators involved. In 22 cases the operator was a hit-and-run offender and we know nothing about him, but 722 operators were investigated.


Frank A. Goodwin

Of these, 700 were licensed and only 22 were illegally operating. Of the 700 only 24 were women while 676 were men. Another interesting piece of information brought out by the investigations was that only 30 operators were from out of the State. There were only 10 operators involved in fatal accidents who were unlicensed but were learning to drive.

TRUCK DRIVERS CAREFUL

Many a time I have been asked if truck drivers cause more deaths than operators of passenger cars Well, statistics tell the story in part Last year 529 passenger cars were involved in fatal accidents, as compared with 143 trucks. In other words, of those killed by passenger cars and trucks 80 per cent were passenger cars.

This percentage cannot be considered independent of other facts, however, for we must know how many more passenger cars there are than trucks. Last year there were 704,575 passenger cars registered and only 106 964 trucks.

In other words, 20 per cent of the accidents were caused by trucks and 16 per cent of the cars registered were trucks. These figures would seem to show that trucks caused more deaths than passenger cars in proportion to their number but this is easily explained.

Trucks are far more likely to be operated in congested areas where there are more pedestrians on the streets, and of course trucks are on the highways many more hours each day on the average than passenger cars.

On the whole it would seem that truck drivers are as careful and perhaps on an average better operators than operators of passenger cars.

EFFECT OF WEATHER

Another interesting study is the effect of weather on accidents. I think the average person would say that we have more serious accidents in wet and stormy weather. This, however, is a decidedly false impression.

Last year 18 persons were killed in foggy weather and 36 when it was misting. There were 44 killed when it was raining and only five when it was snowing. This makes a total of only 107 in bad weather, while 548 were killed when the weather was clear.

Here again statistics do not tell the whole story, for while there were five times as many persons killed in clear weather as in bad weather it is quite probable that there are 20 times as many hours in a year when the weather is clear than when it is not.

There is no doubt but that driving is far more dangerous when it is raining and the streets are wet because the operator has far less control of his car. Statistics do not lie but they require a lot of explaining.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. No replies can be made other than by mail.

Middle West Utilities Company

Notice of Dividend on Common Stock

The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company has declared a quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Seventy-five Cents ($1.75) upon each share of the outstanding Common Capital Stock, payable August 15, 1928, to all Common stockholders of record on the Company's books, at the close of business at 5:00 o'clock P. M., July 31, 1928.

EUSTACE J. KNIGHT, *Secretary.*

$10,000,000 MINE IS SOLD FOR MERE $14,000

By foreclosure sale, Matchless Mine of Leadville, Col., which once brought fortune of $10,000,000 to the late Senator Tabor of Colorado, was transferred to Shorego Mining Co. for a mere $14,000.

State Street Notes

GRANBY Consolidated earned $2.80 a share in first half of year against $1.79 a share in same period 1927.

DEPARTMENT of Public Utilities approve issuance by Dedham & Hyde Park Gas & Electric Co. of 5000 shares of $25 par pacital stock at $26 a share.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	July 17 High	July 17 Low	July 17 Latest	July 16 Close
Abitibi P & L	59¼	59	59	—
Air Reduction	62¾	62½	62½	62⅝
Ajax Rubber	9	9	9	9
All Ch & Dye	166¼	165¾	165¾	166
Amerada	30	30	30	30
Am Bosch M.	31	31	31	30¾
Am Br Shoe.	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	40
Am Can	82⅛	81⅝	81¾	82¼
Am Chicle	75	75	75	75⅜
Am Express	185	155	155	186
Am FP	33½	33½	33½	33¾
Am Home Pr	73	73	73	73
Am Ice	39¼	39	39	39⅜
Am Intl Corp	91¼	90¾	90¾	91
Am Loco	96½	96½	96½	96¼
Am Pow & L	77¾	77½	77½	77½
Am Radiator	139¼	139¼	139¼	—
Am Republics	58¾	58¼	58¾	58½
Am Smeltg	188	188	188	187½
Am Steel Fdy	51⅞	51⅛	51⅞	53
Am Sugar	69	68⅛	68⅛	68¾
Am Sumatra	58	58	58	58⅛
Am Tel & Tel	174¾	173⅞	174	174⅜
Am Tobacco B	156⅜	155	155	156
Am Water W	55	54	54	55⅞
Am Woolen	18	18	18	—
Am Wool pf	44¼	43⅝	53⅝	44⅜
Anaconda	65¼	65	65	65
Archer Dan	77	77	77	75¼
Armour Ill A	18⅛	18	18	18
Armour Ill B	10	10	10	10¼
Asso Dry Gds	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40¼
Atch T & S F	186½	186½	186½	185½
Atl Gulf & W I	47¾	47¾	47¾	47½
Atl Refining	139¼	138¾	138¾	139½
Balt & Ohio	105¾	105¼	105¼	105
Bangor & A	70	70	70	70
Barnsdall Cl A	21	21	21	20⅞
Beth Steel	53½	53¼	53¼	53⅛
Briggs Mfg	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34¼
Bklyn Man Ry	62	61⅞	62	62
Bruns-Balk Col	40½	40½	40½	40⅝
Brunswick T.	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	39
Butte Copper	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	6¼
Cal Arizona	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	—
Cal Helca	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅞
Can Dr G Ale	74	73	74	74⅛
Cerro de Pas	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	73
Cert-Teel Pro.	41⅛	81⅛	31⅛	41¼
Ches & Ohio	178⅛	178	178	178⅛
Ches Corp	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	63½
Chi M & St P.	34	34	34	33⅞
Chi & N W.	79	79	79	79⅛
Chi R I	112	112	112	111⅞
Chile Copper	44⅛	43⅜	44⅛	43⅞
Chrysler	70	69⅛	69⅛	70⅛
City Stores B.	80	79	79	82½
Coca Cola	159	158	158	159½
Colo Fuel & I	58	57⅜	57⅜	58⅜
Col Gas & E	106	105	105	106⅛
Com Power	70⅝	70¼	70¼	70⅝
Conso Cigar	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	80
Consol Gas	144	143½	143¼	144
Cont Bakery A	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28
Cont Bakery B	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Cont Lak pf	77	77	77	76½
Contl Can	95¼	95¼	95¼	96
Contl Mot	12	11⅞	11⅞	11⅛
Corn Prod	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69⅜
Cuba Cane	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	6
Cuban-Amer	18⅛	18¼	18¼	19
Curtiss Aero	99⅞	97½	97½	98
Davison Chem	50⅜	49⅜	49⅜	50½
Del L & W	132	131⅜	131⅜	132
Dodge Bros	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝
Dodge Bros pf	67⅛	67	67	67⅜
Dupont d N.	369½	369½	369½	366
Eaton Axle	38	38	38	38⅛
Elec Autolite	66¼	66	66	66¼
Elec Baot	11¼	11	11	11
Elec P & L	33⅛	33⅜	33⅜	33⅝
Elec S Battery	75½	75⅜	75½	76½
Eng Pub Serv	37	37	37	37
Erie RR	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	51¼
First Nat Sts	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	34
Fisk Rubber	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	11⅜
Fleischmann	68¼	68	68	68¼
Fox Film	76	75¼	75¼	76
Freeport	66½	66½	66½	66⅝
Gabriel Snub'r	19¼	19¼	19¼	19½
Gen Asphalt	70⅝	70⅜	70⅜	70⅛
Gen Electric	143⅜	142⅜	142⅜	143½
Gen Gas&E	51	50	51	51
Gen Motors	183¼	182¼	182¼	182⅝
Gillette R	100	100	100	100
Gimbel Bros	52½	52½	52½	53
Glidden	22	22	22	23
Goodrich Tire	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	72¼
Goodyear	46⅞	46⅜	46⅜	47⅛
Gon Silk Hos	77¾	77¾	77¾	77⅞
Graham Paige	31½	31½	31½	31
Granby	52½	52½	52½	52
Gt Northn pf.	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	96¼
Gt Nor Ore	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20¼
Gt Westn Sug.	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	33¼
Greene Cop	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Gulf M & Nor.	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
Hudson Motr	80	79⅛	79⅛	79⅞
Hupp Motor	54	53⅜	53⅜	54½
Ill Central	139⅛	139⅛	139⅛	—
Independ Oil.	24	24	24	23⅜
Indian Ref	30⅜	29	29¼	31
Inspir Cp.	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Int Ag Corp	15⅞	15⅞	[illegible]	16
Int Business	119	119	117	119½
Int Cement	64	64	64	63
Int Com Eng	56⅝	56⅛	55½	56¼
Int Match pf	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101
Intl MerMa pf	35⅞	35⅞	[illegible]	35⅞
Intl Nickel	89	88	88*	89
Intl Paper	68½	68½	68½	68½
Intl Tel & Tel	165½	165⅜	165⅜	165⅛
JohnsM'nville	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅜
Kennecott Cp.	91	90⅛	90⅛	91⅛
Kraft Cheese	62	62	62	62
Kresge Co	68¼	68¼	68¼	68½
Kroger G & E	95⅜	94¼	94¼	95
Lehigh Valley	95	95	95	96
Kelvinator	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	15⅜
Liquid Carbo.	68	67½	68	66½
Lowers Inc	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
Loose Wiles	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	45⅝
Lou G & E	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅛
Ludlum Steel	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅛
Mack Trucks	88½	88⅛	88⅛	88¼
Macy	349	345	349	340
Magma Cop	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	48½
Manhat E Sup	60⅞	60	60	61⅞
Marland Oil	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞	34⅛
May Dept Str	75	75	75	75⅜
Mex Seabd Oil	24	23⅜	24	23⅜
Miami Copper	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	20
Mid Cont Pet	28	28	28	28
Middle Sts Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Mo Kan & Tex	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35
Mo Kan&T pf	103⅜	103¼	103¼	103½
Mo Pacific	59	59	59	59
Mo Pacific pf	113¼	113¼	113¼	113
Montgy Ward	154¼	153¼	153¼	152⅜
Moon Motor	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Motor Wheel	34	24	24	33⅜
Nash Motors	81	80⅝	80⅝	80½
Nat Biscuit	160⅛	160⅛	160⅛	161
Nat Cash Reg	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	—
Nat En&Stpg	28⅛	28	29	28⅛
Nat P&L	32⅜	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛
Nat Supply	89	89	89	89
Nev Cons Cop	22⅜	22	22⅜	22
NY Air Brake	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40½
NY Central	161⅜	161¼	161⅜	160⅞
NYC & StL	124⅜	124	124	123⅞
New Haven pf	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	—
Norfolk & W.	175¼	175¼	175¼	175⅜
North Am	68⅞	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
Nor Pacific	95⅜	94⅛	94⅛	95¼
Omnibus Corp	11⅛	11	11⅛	11
Otis Elevator	190	190	190	191
Otis Steel	22¼	21⅝	22	22
Pac Gas & El	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47¼
Packard Mot	72⅝	72⅛	72⅛	72⅜
Pan-Am Pet.	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41
Pan-Am Pet B	42½	42½	42½	42
Pan-Am West	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Panh'dle P&R	14¼	14¼	14	14½
Par Fa Lasky	126⅜	127⅛	[illegible]	127
Park & Tilford	69½	69½	69½	69⅝
Park Utah	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Pathe A	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
Patino Mines	29⅜	29½	29⅜	29
Penn Dix Cem.	21	21	21	21¼
Penn RR	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	63⅛
Peoples Gas	172⅛	172½	172⅛	171¼
Pierce Arrow	11	10⅞	11	11⅛
Pillsbury Flr.	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
Postum Cereal	61⅛	61⅜	61⅛	61⅞
Prod & Ref	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	24⅛
Radio Corp	161⅜	159⅜	159⅜	157⅞
Real Silk Hos.	26¼	26¼	26*	27⅛
Remington R.	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	29⅛
Reo Motor	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	26
Richfield Oil.	48⅜	47⅛	47⅜	48⅜
St L & S Fr.	110	110	110	110⅛
St L S'westn.	81⅜	80⅜	80⅜	81⅞
Schulte Stores	55	55	55	54⅛
Seabd Air L.	15	15	15	15
Sears Roebuck	113	112⅛	112⅛	112⅞
Shattuck F G.	106	105⅜	105⅜	106
Simmons Co.	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
So Cal Edison	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
Sou Pac	118⅛	118	118	118⅜
So P R Sug.	40	40	40	40
Std Gas & El	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	63⅞
Std Oil Calif,	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	57
Std Oil N J.	42⅞	42⅜	42⅞	43⅞
Std N Y	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Stew-W Sp.	86⅛	85⅜	85⅜	86½
Studebaker	67	67	67	67
Texas Co	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	59
Tex Pac L Tr	23	22⅞	22⅞	23
Tobacco Prod	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜	99½
Tranconti Oil.	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅞
Underw'd E F	65½	65	65	65¼
Union Carb.	144	143⅜	143½	143
Un Fruit	135	134¼	135	134⅛
US Hoff Ma.	49	49	49	48½
US Leather	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	45⅞
US Rubber	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	30⅛
US Rub 1 pf.	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
US Steel	134⅛	134⅛	134⅛	134⅞
Utilities P & L	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅜
Vanadium	68⅛	68⅛	68*	69
Vic Talk Mch	87⅜	87¼	87⅜	87⅜
Waldorf Sys.	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	—
Ward Bakg B	19	19	19	19
Warner Pic.	41⅜	41¼	41½	41⅛
Western Md	38	38⅜	37⅞	38⅛
Westing'e El.	92	90	92	90
Willys-Over	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20½
Willys-Over pf	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	—
Wilson & Co.	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
Wilson & Co A	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	28
Woolworth	177	176	176	177⅜
Wright Aero	138½	138	138¼	138
Yellow Truck	32⅜	32	32⅜	32⅛
Youngstown S	86	86	86	86⅛

Boston Stocks

	July 17 High	July 17 Low	July 17 Latest	July 16 Close
Am Bosch	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	31⅜
Tel rts	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	11⅝
Am Tel	174⅜	174	174¼	174½
Anaconda	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	65
Arca Consol.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Bos & Albany	190¼	190¼	190¼	190¼
Bos El 2 pf	105¼	105⅜	105¼	105
Bos & Me A	89	89	89	—
B & M pf stp.	75	75	75	75
B & M A stp.	82	82	82	—
E Mass Ry	75	74	75	—
E Mass pf	78	78	78	78
Engineers	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	—
Fed W Service	52	52	52	—
Gen El	143¼	142⅜	143¼	144⅜
Gillette	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Gilchrist	30	30	30	30¼
Island Creek	51	51	51	50¼
Isle Royale	17½	17½	17¼	17½
Maine Central	62⅛	62	62⅛	62⅛
Mohawk	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
Nash	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅜
N E Tel	144	144	144	—
New Haven	55⅛	55⅜	55⅛	55⅜
Old Dominion	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	15
Pacific Mills	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	30
Penn RR	63⅜	63¼	63¼	64⅜
Quincy	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	38
St Mary's	27	27	27	27
Ster Sec Corp	32	32	32	32
Swed-Am Inv	133	133	133	133½
Swift & Co	129⅛	129⅛	129⅛	129
Torrington	114¼	114¼	114¼	116
Tower	4	4	4	3⅞
United Fruit	135¼	134½	135¼	134⅛
Un Shoe pf	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Utah Apex	4⅛	4	4	4⅛
Venezuela-H.	15	14⅞	15	15
Waldorf	21	20⅛	20⅛	—

LARGEST TRANSACTION IN SUGAR IS RECORDED

Czarnikow-Rionda Co. has negotiated largest transaction ever made in sugar in one day when 300,000 tons of Cuban sugar was sold to British refiners at 2.34 cents f. o. b. Seller was Cuban Export Corp., which already disposed of 800,000 tons to European countries. Total sales now amount to 1,100,000 tons or 27 per cent. of Cuban crop

Cotton Is Steady

New York cotton futures were steady today: Prices: July, 21.05; October, 21.28; December, 21.07; January, 20.03, March, 20.95.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

fine red carpet for the cock fight and it was private. That made no difference.

King George greets 120 delegates to the British Empire conference for the study of cancer. Unfortunately, the long-awaited understanding and cure are not to be disclosed. Doctors can only recommend early treatment of a disease that baffles science. Whoever neglects an unusual growth, however small, risks his life.

On September 1, the Dawes plan to make Germany pay all the traffic will bear starts in force. Each year from now on Germany must pay, as penalty for the big war, more than $600,000,000 in gold.

Experts say "Germany can pay." But how long CAN she, and WILL she pay? Where will she get all that gold every year?

Dr. Ira S. Wile says the population is "growing older" It lives longer, the birth rate is lower. But old people, he says, are no longer proud of their age, and little reverence is paid it. Today the number of those past 50 is 50 per cent greater than in 1870.

Age is nothing to be proud of, since we grow old in spite of ourselves. But to be hard at work when you are old, and EFFICIENTLY at work, is something.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE — VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR — EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

461 M.—WNAC	508 M.—WEEI	333 M.—WBZ	288 M.—WBET
6.00—Juvenile Smilers.	6:00—Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra	6.00—Weather; Andrews' Junior Troubadours.	6.00—Silent.
6.30—Dinner dance	6.30—Orchestra; seasons times, news, baseball	6.30—Andrews' Junior Troubadours; baseball	6.30—Dance music.
7.00—News "Amos 'n' Andy" baseball.	7.00—Studio program.	7.00—Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra	7.00—Baseball, financial events of the day; Ritz-Carlton orchestra.
7.30—Del Castillo organ recital.	7.30—Soconyland sketches, "Horse Trading."	7.30—"Constitutional High Spots," by John Edmund Hewitt	7.30—Ritz-Carlton dinner music; Auction Bridge.
8.00—Mabel Parke Friswell, soprano; Clarence F. Burton, baritone; John R. Wolfendon, violinist; Helen Handy, accompanist.	8.00—Pilgrims.	8.00—Stromberg-Carlson hour.	8.00—Harold Kasen, viola; Benjamin Vanderwoode, pianist
8.30—Shep Wolan's Polish orchestra.	8.30—Seiberling Singers.	8.30—Hood Tire Redmen.	8.30—Metropolitan Theater Studio.
9.00—La Palina hour.	9.00—Eveready hour.	9.00—La Touraine Coffee Concert Band	9.30—Metropolitan Theater.
9.30—La Palina hour cont.	9.30—Eveready hour cont.	9.30—La Touraine Band, cont.	10.00—Metropolitan Theater.
10.00—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.	10:00—Clicquot Club Eskimos.	10.00—Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra; baseball; Dusk in Dixie.	10.15—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra
10.30—Show Boat cont.	10.30—Eskimos cont.	10.30—Dusk in Dixie cont.	10.30—Baseball, weather, news.
11.00—News, baseball; State ballroom orchestra.	10.30—Weather forecast. E. B. Rideout, news.	11.00—Time; weather.	

NEW ENGLAND

384 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY

4.00 p. m.—Good Cheer service: Scripture reading, "Encouragement"; poetry, "The Day is Done," and others; musical selections.
12.00 mid.—Midnight Ministry.

275 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE

6.00 p. m.—News.
6.30 p. m.—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra.
7.10 p. m.—"Amos 'n' Andy"
7.20 p. m.—Continuation of Biltmore Orchestra
7.30 p. m.—Information service
8.00 p. m.—Musical program.
9.00 p. m.—La Palina hour
10.00 p. m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat
11.00 p. m.—News.

248 M.—WLSI—PROVIDENCE

8.00 p. m.—Official market report.
8.05 p. m.—New Victor releases.
8.30 p. m.—Recital.

484 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE

6.45 p. m.—News; baseball.
7.00 p. m.—Voters' Service program.
7.30 p. m.—Soconyland sketches.
8.00 p. m.—"Safety Talk."
8.05 p. m.—Musical program
8.30 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
9.00 p. m.—Eveready hour.
10.00 p. m.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10.30 p. m.—News, baseball.

517 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER

6.25 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7.00 p. m.—Baseball voters' service.
7.30 p. m.—Soconyland sketches.
8.30 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
9.00 p. m.—Studio program.
10.00 p. m.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10.30 p. m.—News.

556 M.—WICO—Bridgeport

6.00 p. m.—Stamford merchants' hour
7.00 p. m.—Pepsinic Seltzer entertainers
7.50 p. m.—Bud Barnes, Question Box.
8.30 p. m.—Bob Veit and Vagabonds.
9.00 p. m.—Henckel, Martin, Phillipps.
9.30 p. m.—Whispering Dorothy O'Brien.
9.45 p. m.—Baseball news.
10.00 p. m.—Bob Veit and Vagabonds.
11.00 p. m.—Time.

535 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD

6.30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7.00 p. m.—Voters' service; Soconyland
8.00 p. m.—Dance; Seiberling Singers.
9.00 p. m.—Dance music; sundaes.
10.00 p. m.—Clicquot Eskimos.
10.30 p. m.—Theater organ.

214 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND

6.30 p. m.—Stocks.
6.50 p. m.—Health talk.
7.00 p. m.—Voters' service.
7.30 p. m.—Soconyland sketches.
8.00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8.30 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
9.00 p. m.—Fifth Infantry Band.
10.00 p. m.—Clicquot Club.
10.30 p. m.—Time; news.
10.40 p. m.—Baseball.

231 M.—WLEX—LEXINGTON

7.45 p. m.—Musical program.
7.50 p. m.—Band selection
8.00 p. m.—Time; McPherson period.
8.15 p. m.—Program arranged by Harry Nelsen
8.30 p. m.—Piano recital.
8.45 p. m.—Mary Forrest, soprano; Eileen Connell, accompanist.
9.00 p. m.—Columbia recording hour.

NEW YORK CITY

492 M.—WEAF

6.00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
6.55 p. m.—Baseball
7.00 p. m.—Voters' service.
7.30 p. m.—Soconyland sketches.
8.00 p. m.—Musical Miniatures.
8.30 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
9.00 p. m.—Eveready hour.
10.00 p. m.—Clicquot Club Eskimos
11.00 p. m.—Stromberg Carlson Sextet.
11.30 p. m.—Hotel Bossert Orchestra.

454 M.—WJZ

6.00 p. m.—Hotel Manger Orchestra.
6.25 p. m.—Baseball
6.30 p. m.—Burns Brothers Miners.
7.00 p. m.—Marilla Kohany.
7.30 p. m.—Talk, John Edmond
8.00 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet.
8.30 p. m.—Lewisohn Stadium concert.
10.30 p. m.—Continentals
11.20 p. m.—Slumber music

394 M. WHN

6.00 p. m.—Ass'n Reform Rabbis
6.30 p. m.—New York Journal period.
7.00 p. m.—Marino concert ensemble.
7.30 p. m.—Will Oakland's Terrace.
8.00 p. m.—Frank Erwin, tenor.
8.15 p. m.—Winifred Gaynor, contralto.
8.30 p. m.—Sheridan Theater Orchestra.
10.00 p. m.—American news flashes.
10.30 p. m.—Poems.
10.45 p. m.—Thomas Wilson, tenor.
11.00 p. m.—Porto Rican Trio.

422 M.—WOR

6.15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble.
7.00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7.30 p. m.—Levitow's dance orchestra.
8.00 p. m.—Sessions Chimes
8.40 p. m.—In-Betweeners.
9.00 p. m.—La Palina hour
10.00 p. m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
11.00 p. m.—Time; news; weather.
11.05 p. m.—Franko's Orchestra.

309 M.—WABC

6.00 p. m.—Melodies; music; features.
7.00 p. m.—Orchestra; talks.
9.00 p. m.—Musical program
10.00 p. m.—Dance.

348 M.—WGBS

6.00 p. m.—Jester.
6.15 p. m.—Tenor; talk

526 M.—WNYC

6.30 p. m.—Italian lessons.
7.35 p. m.—Air College.

Pick of the Air

7:00 p. m.—WBZ—Bert Lowe's Orchestra
7:30 p. m.—WEEI—Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m.—WBET—Ritz-Carlton Dinner Music
8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Stromberg-Carlson Hour
8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Seiberling Singers.
8:30 p. m.—WBET—Metropolitan Theater Studio.
8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Hood Tire Redmen.
9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m.—WBZ—La Touraine Coffee Concert Band.
10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Dusk in Dixie.

9.00 p. m.—Band concert
10.00 p. m.—Studio program

OUTSIDE STATIONS

273 M.—ATLANTIC CITY

6.45 p. m.—Organ
7.05 p. m.—Dinner concert
8.00 p. m.—Dance.
9.00 p. m.—Dual Trio, Sea memories.
11.00 p. m.—Dance, organ

285 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE

7.30 p. m.—Dinner music.
8.00 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson sextet.
8.30 p. m.—Lewisohn Stadium concert.
9.30 p. m.—Ensemble.
10.00 p. m.—Band concert.

303 M.—WGR—BUFFALO

6.30 p. m.—Orchestra
7.00 p. m.—Voters' service
7.30 p. m.—Soconyland.
8.30 p. m.—WEAF programs

545 M.—WMAK—BUFFALO

6.30 p. m.—Orchestra
8.00 p. m.—WOR programs.
11.05 p. m.—Dance music.

526 M.—KYW—CHICAGO

10.15 p. m.—Continentals; organ.
11.00 p. m.—Slumber music

428 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI

7.30 p. m.—Constitutional High Spots.
8.00 p. m.—Orchestra; aviation; music.
9.00 p. m.—Orchestra.
9.30 p. m.—Ensemble.
10.30 p. m.—Mell and Dell
11.00 p. m.—Accordion; baritone.
11.30 p. m.—Dance (2 hrs)

361 M.—WSAI—CINCINNATI

7.00 p. m.—Voters' service.
7.30 p. m.—Dinner music.
8.00 p. m.—Safety Club, singers.
9.00 p. m.—Eveready hour
10.00 p. m.—Clicquot Eskimos
11.00 p. m.—Dance program

265 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND

6.00 p. m.—Lewis Feldauer, baritone.
6.30 p. m.—Hotel Winton dinner concert
7.30 p. m.—Barimen's Beau Brummels.
8.30 p. m.—Royal Male Quartet.
9.00 p. m.—Lee Roth and orchestra.
9.30 p. m.—Cleveland Vocational Bureau.
10.00 p. m.—Lee Roth and orchestra.
10.30 p. m.—Ken, Ralph and Eric.
11.00 p. m.—Ed Day and orchestra.

399 M.—WTAM—CLEVELAND

8.00 p. m.—Phantom melodies
8.30 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
9.00 p. m.—Eveready hour
10.00 p. m.—Clicquot Eskimos
10.30 p. m.—Symphony orchestra
11.00 p. m.—Jesters revellers; dance.

440 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT

7.00 p. m.—Vocal; organ; features
8.00 p. m.—Stromberg Carlson sextet
8.45 p. m.—Knights Templar convention
9.30 p. m.—Good Will trio.
10.00 p. m.—Cigar Girls.
10.30 p. m.—Art Craft Guild.
11.00 p. m.—Red Apple Club.

352 M.—WWJ—DETROIT

6.00 p. m.—Charles W. Hamp
8.30 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
9.00 p. m.—Eveready hour
10.00 p. m.—Clicquot Eskimos.
10.30 p. m.—Dance
11.00 p. m.—String pickers.

349 M.—WIP—PHILADELPHIA

6.30 p. m.—Forecast; Benjamin Franklin concert orchestra
7.00 p. m.—Uncle WIP
7.30 p. m.—Time.
8.00 p. m.—Ben's Banjo Boys
9.00 p. m.—Aeolian Club Choral Society
10.00 p. m.—Weekly movie.
10.30 p. m.—Hotel Adelphia orchestra
11.00 p. m.—Charles Warren and Harmony Kings.

366 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA

6.00 p. m.—Broadway Echoes; music
7.00 p. m.—Harmony Four; plantation days
8.30 p. m.—Sir Saco and Guards
11.00 p. m.—Dance

405 M.—WFI-WLIT—PHILADELPHIA

7.00 p. m.—Voters' service
8.00 p. m.—Musical Miniatures.
8.30 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
9.00 p. m.—Eveready hour
10.00 p. m.—Clicquot Eskimos
11.30 p. m.—Dance

315 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH

6.30 p. m.—KDKA ensemble.
8.00 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet
8.30 p. m.—Concert
10.20 p. m.—Sacred songs

260 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER

7.30 p. m.—Constitutional high spots
8.00 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet.
8.30 p. m.—Trio
9.00 p. m.—Studio organ.
11.30 p. m.—Orchestra

379 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY

6.30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7.00 p. m.—Voters' service
7.30 p. m.—Soconyland agriculture
8.30 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
9.00 p. m.—Eveready hour
10.00 p. m.—Clicquot Eskimos.
10.30 p. m.—Dance music.

468 M.—WRC—WASHINGTON

6.00 p. m.—Dinner concert
7.00 p. m.—Voters' service; orchestra.
8.00 p. m.—Studio program
8.30 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
9.00 p. m.—Eveready hour
10.00 p. m.—Clicquot Eskimos.
11.00 p. m.—Slumber music.
12.00 mid.—Dance.

In the Morning

461 M.—WNAC

8.00 a. m.—News summary.
8.10 a. m.—Information Service.
9.30 a. m.—Polar Bears.
10.50 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club.
11.00 a. m.—Half Hour with the Masters.
11.30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club
11.58 a. m.—Time and weather
12.01 p. m.—News.
12.05 p. m.—Colonial luncheon concert.
12.30 p. m.—Del Castillo organ recital.
12.59 p. m.—baseball

508 M.—WEEI

6.45 a. m.—Tower health exercises
8.00 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
8.05 a. m.—News.
8.15 a. m.—Parnassus Trio
10.00 a. m.—Sessions Chimes
10.01 a. m.—Anne Bradford's half hour.
10.30 a. m.—Shopping service
11.00 a. m.—Friendly Maids
11.15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute
11.30 a. m.—Friendly Maids
11.58 a. m.—Time and news
12.10 p. m.—Friendly Maids
12.40 p. m.—Farmers' Produce Market.

333 M.—WBZ

11.00 a. m.—Beauty and Health.
11.07—Victor Orthophonic concert.
12.00 noon—Special announcement
12.01 p. m.—Bud Gray
12.40 p. m.—Time; weather.

HURDY GURDY STAGES A COMEBACK

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

JUST THE OTHER DAY, in the early nineties, mother used to fumble under the inverted vegetable bowl in the pantry, draw forth a sparing assortment of coppers, and send Johnnie scampering into the dusty street to shoo away the bothersome hurdy-gurdy man at the first roulade announcing his coming. Johnnie was equally loath to part with the pennies and to see the visiting Latin and his monkey remove art and hilarity from the neighborhood.

FEMININE NERVES

IN THOSE DAYS, music of the hurdy-gurdy type, and in fact any uncouth noises outside the category of Ethelbert Nevin's "Narcissus," used to get on mother's nerves, or sister's nerves, or Aunt Sarah's nerves, or the nerves of some other of the many frail females in the average family. Only little Johnnie seemed free from musical shudders and aesthetic psychoses.

DIFFERENT TODAY

TODAY, a hurdy-gurdy of the old strident type, drawn and cranked by a Latin duplicate of the musician of the nineties, raised its glad cry in the morning air of the Back Bay. Every day the same hurdy-gurdy, conducted by the same impresario, comes to pour out its melody in that region of high schools, hospitals, baseball parks and Venetian Palaces. No Johnnie is sent rushing forth with hush-money. No windows are banged shut to bar out the unseemly disturbance. Clear and sweet, the notes of the street piano mount into the air, with no outcry or protest to mar their rhythm.

UNREWARDED MINSTREL

NO ONE thrusts a curl-papered head forth from a front window to send the strolling minstrel on his lonesome way. No one yells in raucous voice that there is someone sick in the house who mustn't be disturbed. . . G'way or Ill call a pleece-man. . . None of that In fact, no one pays the least attention to the uproar. All the neighborhood remains silent and permits the pavement Toscanini to complete his prelude to the symphony in hand. On the other hand, there is no shower of coins to reward the troubadour. Faithfully he cranks, with precise rhythm, to the end of the musical period, and, with patient resignation, puts himself into the shafts and moves a half block down the street.

ART ABOVE CASH

IT IS INTERESTING to note that the kappelmeister did not leave the melody and the neighborhood poised in midair with an uncompleted musical phrase. A real musician at soul, despite public indifference, he preferred to serve his art rather than take a mean revenge upon his ungenerous audience. Down the street the concert resumed and here, thankfully, with more gratifying results.

HAVE EARS BEEN DULLED

APPARENTLY the radio has not completely annihilated this humble type of musical entertainment. Here is a citizen who is making a living by the same means which enabled the organ-grinder of the Nineties to raise a family of eight or 10 stalwart soldiers who now have homes and babies and motor cars and real pianos of their own. Why is it that there is no longer an outcry against this neighborhood tintinnabulation? Has the public's musical taste been obliterated by radio, or has the rich diet or the raw output of the ether night after night made somewhat welcome this simple, direct, tangible and visible mechanism of public diversion? Is it that the incessant outpour of musical sound through faulty radio apparatus and in unfaithful reproduction of the radio performance, has made the composite ear of the nation unsensitive, or, on the other hand, is it a reflection upon the age of the Nineties, when music was a rare and exotic flower, and when its hearing required an effort of concentration?

FROM HOSTILITY TO DEVOTION

UNQUESTIONABLY the public takes its music nowadays as a matter of course. No longer is there any undercurrent of hostility as was the case a few years back. Thanks to the phonograph, the mechanical piano, and more recently, the radio, the public has been forced to listen to music and to like it. It may be said that the deluge has swept away all discrimination, and that it is time to close the flood-gates. Possibly that's true.

BOLLES PRESIDENT OF AUTOMOTIVE STANDARDS

New York, July 17 (AP)—Norman T. Bolles has been elected president of the Board of Automotive Standards, Inc., having resigned from all other activities. F. W. Barhoff president of Hartford Battery Manufacturing Co., and Ralph W. ... president Century ... ing Corporation, were elected directors. Mervyn G. Fry was chosen vice-president.

Austrian Rate Up

Vienna, July 17 (AP)—National Bank of Austria today raised its discount rate from 6 to 6½ per cent.

MAY McAVOY IS TO TRY AGAIN IN TALKIES

LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.
(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service, Inc.)

LOS ANGELES, July 17—"If you don't succeed, try, try again," is May McAvoy's maxim in life. Little Miss McAvoy, who is a splendid little actress on the screen but whose voice is not the sort that registers with clarity, in Vitaphone, is about to try her luck again in a talkie.

She will make "Stolen Kisses" for Warners, a half and half, meaning one-half sound and one-half silence.

You cannot help but admire Miss McAvoy's perseverance. Most players would have been discouraged, but Miss McAvoy knows there is a trick in talking into these sound devices and she is going to learn what it is. More power to her!

Reed Howes who has been pretty busy with his "Featurettes" will be spared long enough to play opposite her. Hallam Cooley is her other leading man in this French farce. I forgot to add that "Stolen Kisses" is by Franz Suppe and is being adapted to the screen by E. T. Lowe, Jr. Ray Enright is the director.

• • •

HOOT GIBSON is a business man. He has been invited to the annual Chicago rodeo to represent the picture industry, and to do his stuff at the meet. Not only has Hoot accepted and arranged to take 150 cowboys along, but he is planning at the same time to film the rodeo and use it in his picture. That is what I call being thrifty.

Moreover, Hoot's next will be called "Rodeo," an original story by B. M. Bower.

You ain't heard nothin' yet. Hoot is taking with him other well-known Western heroes. Charles French, Harry Todd, Slim Summerville, Jack Knapp, Joe Giarard, Monty Montague. Harry Todd and Slim Summerville hark back to the days when Broncho Billy was popular.

Kathryn Crawford, who made so many friends when she appeared in "Hit the Deck" in Los Angeles, is the leading lady, and Bodil Rosing will have a mother role. Henry MacRae, the director, naturally will also be a member of the party traveling to Chicago in private cars.

• • •

"THE ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD," a play of yesterday or, to put it correctly, a one-act vaudeville sketch written by the late Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner, has been purchased by the Fox Company. What, with Wilson Mizner right on the Fox lot, what could be nicer than having his own story produced under his own eyes?

Anything, to do with the underworld these days is good material. The public craves its crooks, and the dear public must be served. Edmund Lowe, who did so well in "Dressed to Kill," another crook play, is being strongly considered for the lead, and James Tinling has been assigned as director.

• • •

OF ALL the newcomers to Hollywood and of all the popular members of the younger generation, Buddy Rogers seems to be sailing along as briskly as any of these youngsters. Buddy has had good breaks. By that I mean he has been given good parts in good pictures. He has a pleasing personality, too, and he is the type that appeals to both men and women. Lucky Buddy! He is just about to start his first starring picture, "Just Twenty-One," with Mary Brian playing opposite him and Frank Tuttle directing. This is Buddy's big chance.

• • •

WHEN Mayor James Walker returns to New York and starts reminiscing about his visits to Hollywood, his secretary, Charles Kerrigan, will probably break in with a word for the Hollywood Hospital. Mr. Kerrigan was operated on for appendicitis a week or so ago, and he is so enthusiastic about the care he has received here in Hollywood that if he ever gets sick again, he will probably come to California to get well.

The Mayor, whose reputation for wit is deserved, pulled a nifty. He said to Mr. Kerrigan, when telegrams started coming and flowers and books were arriving, "Why don't you issue a statement saying, 'Yes, I came to Hollywood to break into the movies, but I only reached the X-ray stage.'"

• • •

PRETTY little Janet Gaynor has been visiting in Del Monte. Janet has been doing a lot of traveling around. First, she went to New York and gave the Manhattanites a thrill, and then she came back, looked Hollywood over and departed for Del Monte.

With Janet Gaynor are her mother, Mrs. Laura Gaynor and Lydell Peck, from San Francisco. Janet is a wise little girl. She is letting all the rumor hounds talk about her engagement to young Peck without saying "aye, yes or no," as for Mr. Peck, he also looks mysterious, but I must say, delighted. Who wouldn't?

• • •

IF I WERE given to moralizing, and Heaven prevent me from ever doing that, I might point to the case of Harry D'Arrast. Harry was first introduced to Hollywood film circles as Charlie Chaplin's assistant. Usually anyone associated with the Chaplin pictures gets a break, but not Harry.

He is not aggressive and he found it the most difficult thing to sell his own wares. To my knowledge, he was trying to break down the barriers for a year and a half. Finally, Famous Players-Lasky gave him a chance, and today I can say without exaggeration he is one of their best directors. They think so highly of him that they have just signed him on a long term contract.

A home is a man's greatest asset! Do you own yours? If not, now is the time to buy. You'll find scores of sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Willys-Overland Puts Out 2,000,000th Car, a Sedan

The 2,000,000th car to be built by Willys-Overland is off the assembly line. It is a Willys-Knight standard six sedan, a model introduced this year and the first Willys-Knight model to be priced below $1000.

Completion of the 2,000,000th car comes at the close of the greatest six months' production record in the history of the company. The previous record for a twelve-month period was 1925 when 214,460 units were produced.

Production for this year, up to the end of June, was slightly in excess of 200,000 units, with all previous monthly production figures being broken in March, April and May.

Always a prominent contender in the heavy production group of the motor car industry, and ranking in third place in total production for the first six months of the year, Willys-Overland touched its first 100,000 a year mark in 1916, when this figure was exceeded by 42,781 units, giving a total production for the years of 142,781 cars.

Commenting on the reach of the 2,000,000 mark, President John N. Willys said: "We are in the middle of the most successful year in the history of the Willys-Overland Company. The steady increase in popularity and response to the widening range of prices has been brought about through the development of our manufacturing facilities."

NOVARRO HAS NEW ROLE

As "A Certain Young Man" at Loew's State, Ramon Novarro does an Adolphe Menjou; and what is more, he does it very well. With a slight suggestion of a moustache, and several other necessities betokening power with the ladies, he shows up as an English lord of the type described as "philandering." The plot, while neither novel nor substantial, runs its course smoothly, pleasantly, and not a little smartly.

Ramon Novarro

Director Hobart Henley is responsible for this, and with him rests the lion's share of credit for an unusually agreeable entertainment.

Aiding and abetting the gregarious lord are Carmel Myers and Renee Adoree, each contributing sirenic charms not at all distasteful to his gallivanting lordship; but as it is nearly always desirable, if not actually imperative, to reform this specie of hero before it is what you might call "too late," there must appear in due course the inevitable sweet young thing to turn the wandering gentleman from the error of his ways.

This obligation falls upon Marceline Day who discharges it as adroitly as she may. Other players are Bert Roach, Huntley Gordon and Ernest Wood.

Whether in warm weather or cool, "A Certain Young Man" is acceptable screen fare and, in fact, is easily the best of the "light" pictures of this summer season.

Short film subjects and musical features on stage complete the program.

NEW FILM AT ORPHEUM

"Under the Black Eagle" is the title of a thrilling photoplay which is being shown for the first time in this city at Loew's Orpheum this week.

The picture deals with the heroism of a police dog in the World War, and contains some remarkable shots on the battlefield and in the hospitals.

"Flash" is the name of this new canine screen star, who, in the beginning of the story, is maltreated by a brutal dog trainer in a German army camp.

Because he finally turns on the man and tries to rip him to shreds he is condemned to death as a "killer"; but he escapes and soon gets to the front, where he joins his master and saves the day when the Germans are near annihilation at the hands of the Russians.

Balancing this week's program is a vaudeville show topped by Julian Hall and his band. Miss Myra Dexter in Russian and eccentric dances is also featured. Mr. Hall also appears with Kathleen "Red" Dexter in a comedy act.

Coconut Grove Lyric Boys, a local trio comprising Mickey Alpert, Carl Moore and Billy Payne, have stepped from night club work into vaudeville. Remaining acts are Jarrett and Dalrymple in a song and comedy skit, Fay and Milliken and the Three Westergards.

NORUMBEGA FOLLIES TO BE GIVEN JULY 26

"The Follies of Norumbega Park," the annual occasion when local boys and girls appear at the large open-air theater at the Auburndale resort, will be given the week of July 26.

Singers, dancers, orchestras and other types of entertainers will appear that week in a series of original presentations. Cups or cash prizes are given to all who participate and an opportunity is offered to all who have talent. Applicants should apply to Norumbega direct, where they will receive all detailed information.

Runs for Congress

Concord, N. H., July 17—F. Clyde Keefe of Dover, Democratic nominee for Congress in the first district two years ago, filed as a candidate in this year's primary. He will oppose Arthur J. Rutledge of Portsmouth.

TAYLOR FARCE PLEASES AT COPLEY

"Don't Tell George," a farce by Dwight Taylor, son of Laurette Taylor of "Peg O' My Heart" fame, was presented for the first time on any stage last night to a perspiring but happy audience at the Copley Theater.

The piece threads the mazes of the usual farcical complications, involving ghostly but not ghastly details in an ancient English castle.

It is made plain to the spectators at the outset that the apparition is an interloper, possessing few if any qualities of terror. The creature has an appetite for sandwiches, a certain capacity for cocktails, is enamored of a lady and, strangest of all, shows a shocking disposition to sulk!

In the course of events the dreadful spectre is exposed; and it seems that it was all a plot to scare somebody into submission and force consent to a matter that will bestow good fortune and the fruits of happy marriage on somebody else who just has to have it.

That the piece is a "new" one, there can be no mistake. Its first and second acts creak under their own weight. They are much too long, but Copley audiences are gracious and an author's blue pencil may easily be counted upon.

Among the players most responsible for the entertainment were: Winifred Kingston as the lady of the castle, Vernon Kelso as the bogus bogey, Norman Cannon as a most inopportune gentleman, Cecile Dixon as the pretty girl in the case, W. H. Sams as an irate papa, and Charles Courtneidge in a ridiculous character sketch of a red whiskered doctor of Spiritism. With a bit of pruning, "Don't Tell George" may yet stretch itself out into another popular Stuart Street diversion and prove to be Mr. Clive's most profitable summer boarder. At all events it seems to be ample satisfaction for contented audiences bent upon forgetting the heat of torrid nights in July.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY THE POLICE
Boston terrier, dk. brindle and white; German police dog, male, tan and black; Boston terrier, female, black and white; large roll of paper; Framingham bicycle. Call MISS JAMES, Liberty 6000.

PEKINGESE DOG
LOST, SABLE WITH DARK BROWN FACE; ANSWERS TO NAME "CYCLONE"; MALE, ABOUT 1 YR. OLD; LIBERAL REWARD, CONCORD, MASS.; TEL. 246-W.

BEADS—Lost July 11 at Revere Beach, gold beads. Norwood 0228. Reward.

BOSTON BAGS—Lost (2), cont'n'd lunches, gym suit, shoes, sweat shirt. Reward. High. 8376.

CHARM—Lost, white gold Masonic Chapter and Commandery; reward. Richardson, Mystic 3126-R.

CROSS OF GOLD, LOST AT NANTASKET; REWARD, HANCOCK 6740.

DOG—Lost, white Spitz, answers to name "Patsy." Reward. Milton 5203.

HAND-PAINTED MEDALLION lost, mounted in gold; $20 reward. Regent 8807.

WATCH and chain lost, gold, bet. Cambridge and Watertown; liberal reward. Asp. 0396.

FOUND in Fenway Park, silver rosary. Call Roxbury 1427-W between 7 and 8 P. M.

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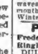

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3-WEEK course, complete, $50; 30 days only; send for cir. Studley Beauty School, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Cap. 5848.

$5—Permanent, ringlet ends. Miss Dell, 8 Winter St., room 1105. Han. 8962.

MEDICAL

X-RAY
Examination, consultation, trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 22nd, 1928. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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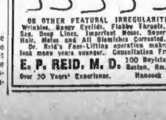

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WALTHAM—NEW 5-ROOM
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LEXINGTON — 8-room furnished cottage, garage, hen houses, garden, fruit trees, acre of land, no impts., $2,800, terms. Callahan, James, off Winter, No. Lexington.

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CHARLESTOWN—21 Parker St., near Sullivan sq., furn. lt. hskpg. rms. Som. 4332-J.

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SOUTH BOSTON—Attrac. mod. 4 room., elec., gas, toilet; reas. South Boston 2134.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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An exceptionally clean car in every detail; paint like new; motor quiet and powerful; two new tires at the rear; four wheel brakes and all extras. Terms.
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10 1926 Essex Coaches $265
10 1926 Hudson Coaches $395
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'24 Ford Sedan 95
'26 Chrysler Coach.. 495
'26 Dodge Coach ... 485
'24 Hupp Sedan ... 385
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Model 20-A, excellent condition; $200, terms. GERMAIN MOTOR CO., 128 Exchange St., Malden 2103.

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BUICK 4-cylinder Sedan, paint job just like new, tires and mechanical condition of the best; upholstery very clean. Price $350. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Middlesex 1672.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, JULY 17, 1928

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Small Boys and Baseball

Quincy "Judge" Finds Them Incompatible—He's Overruled

The attention of members of the American Legion in the Quincy district is earnestly directed to the case of one of their neighbors whom the Patriot-Ledger identifies as "Judge Cogan."

Ten thousand Legion posts in the United States have undertaken a great revival of "sandlots" baseball, the National and American Leagues having placed a fund of $50,000 at their disposal for this purpose.

For a number of years, the Legion has been thus sponsoring boys' teams and when it held its national convention in Philadelphia in 1926 it conducted the first Junior World's Series. Last year, the tournament had to be abandoned because the Legion convened in Paris. This year, with the fund donated by the major leagues, preparations are going forward for a series on a grander scale than ever has been attempted.

And now comes Judge Cogan, to discuss the "elimination" of the "kid nuisance" at games of the Twilight League.

The kids, Judge Cogan says—but of course he means some, or a few, of them—toss pebbles at older fans. He complains again that they crawl beneath the stands, under the pretence that they are collecting tonic bottles.

He makes one suggestion which proves that his heart is in the right place when he says that if the boys will not behave in the stands a place should be set apart for them in the field, "where they would be out of harm's way."

It seems to us the Judge's complaint is of inefficient management rather than misbehavior on the part of the boys. One alert police officer can stop the pebble-throwing he complains of and two baseball players, not on the card for the day, can see that boys do not venture under the stands while play is in progress.

The next time the Judge finds himself in the neighborhood of Providence, let him talk with Tim O'Neil, who has been bossing any number of sandlots leagues and developing good ball players for nearly a generation. If any man knows how to bring small boy and baseball together it is Tim O'Neil. HE can iron out the small boy troubles of the "Twi" League in jig time.

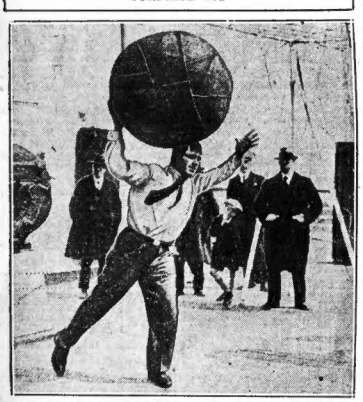
And they must be ironed out, for the hope of the national game is in the boys of the Nation. The Legion is sponsoring baseball because baseball is a practical means of teaching Americanism. The principles of good sportsmanship inculcated on the diamond are close kin to the principles of good citizenship. Earnestness, courtesy, self-sacrifice, the spirit of leadership and other qualities that make for success in baseball will carry the young man a long distance on the way to success in life.

If SOME of the small boys of the Twilight League circuit cannot restrain their restlessness while the big fellows play it may be because they hanker to be "out there knocking the pill about."

A new baseball, a second-hand bat and a couple of old gloves will cure THEIR trouble, and the Quincy judge is overruled.

Watch Tom Heeney

If Boxing Interests You, He Will Interest and May SURPRISE You



TOM HEENEY EXERCISING ON SHIPBOARD

Gene Tunney, champion of the world, will soon fight Tom Heeney, the blacksmith from New Zealand.

When Tunney fights, the United States public is inclined to take it for granted that the other man is beaten before the fight starts.

But as Tunney himself says: "You will do well to look over this Tom Heeney person and study him for yourself, not merely as another 'champion contender.'"

This picture shows Mr. Heeney from the far Antipodes keeping in condition on shipboard while coming to America. You notice that his chest, arms, legs and neck are not the kind with which you would gaily seek a quarrel.

And you can't help liking his breezy style in motion.

You will hear a good deal about this New Zealand blacksmith. Many will bet their money against him if there is any betting to be had.

Our British friends and cousins are deeply interested in

Continued in last two columns.

Babies Invading Our Golf Courses

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

SNAKE BITE "CURE" IS QUESTIONED

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ONE by one our traditions are destroyed. Historians have thrown doubt upon the stories of Romulus and Remus, William Tell, and other figures of the past.

Cold and heartless scientists inform us that there is nothing to planting potatoes in the dark of the moon, that the number 13 is some baleful superstition, and that you can walk under a ladder or carry an open umbrella in the house all you please and it won't hurt you. They have even suggested that Friday is quite as likely to be fortunate as unfortunate.

And now comes the old belief that is firmly fixed in all of us, that a good dose of whiskey will cure a snake bite. A great many have kept nicely corned for fear that they might accidentally get bitten some time by a snake; but Dr. Afraino do Amaral, director of the world-famous Snake Serum Institute at Butantan, South America, not only says that alcohol is not a remedy for a snake bite, as was heretofore almost as firmly fixed in our belief as any one of the thirteen articles, "but on the contrary alcoholic liquors are harmful to persons bitten by venomous snakes."

What alcohol does to you is to quicken the circulation. This spreads the venom more rapidly throughout the system. Therefore the administration of alcohol but increases the danger from snake poisoning.

The best thing to do when bitten by a rattlesnake is to make an improvised tourniquet above the bite in order to obstruct as much as possible the circulation of the blood from the bitten area.

Ignorant country people think that alcohol cures snake bites largely because most snake bites are not poisonous. Terrorized by the bite of the snake, they drink alcohol in despair, and when they get good and drunk and the end does not come, they think they have been cured by the alcohol.

Dr. Amaral injected cobra poison into six dogs and afterwards gave three of these dogs doses of alcohol. The dogs which received the alcohol died sooner than those which did not.

The trouble with alcohol in its every phase is that it is the arch deceiver of humanity. It deceives the people into believing they are having a good time.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

SOMEONE should start a Commission for the Investigation, Supervision and Regulation of Interfering Lady Friends.

I'm thinking of Marion Hodge and her L. F.

Marion has been married for eight years. Dick's a good chap—not overly bright or energetic—loses a little money now and then in a poker game—takes a drink too much about once a year—gets a bit silly with a pretty girl—but on the whole, he's a kind, friendly, decent man and he's devoted to Marion and their two children. But Marion's lady friend is making him seem a monster of iniquity.

The lady friend is one of those disappointed divorcees who spend their time hanging over telephones and bridge tables. Lives in a hotel, on alimony. Rather pretty, witty, smart, sophisticated, but cynical about men and always ready to believe the worst. The secret truth is, she's more because she has lost her man. I don't suppose she really intends to be a home wrecker. Perhaps if she had a job of her own she'd be a useful citizen. But she's idle and bored and she stirs up excitement to amuse herself. And there are few things more divertingly exciting than setting a peeved lady against her husband. Particularly if you have a private grudge against husbands.

Marion adores her and runs to her with everything. You know how it is after you've been married eight years. The romance has worn thin and you haven't settled down to the jog trot lifelong companionship.

You're a bit restless and edgy—hating to think that romance is over for good—wondering if you wouldn't have been happier if you had married someone else. Suppose you cut loose—make a fresh start?

The eight-year slump—that's what Marion is going through. And, if her Lady Friend would let her alone she'd win through bravely. But this L. F. can't keep her fingers out of this delightful pie. So every time Dick rises Marion the L. F. tells her how terrible it is that such a young and charming woman should be married to such an ordinary man who won't ever get anywhere in life and that he never will understand her, for they have nothing in common.

Then she'll dig up ancient history and remind her of that time he had that flirtation with his stenographer—

And how he lost all that money on bum oil stock—

And the time he arrived drunk at

her mother's wedding anniversary—

And how, maybe by this time, she'd have a Rolls Royce and a country house and a trip through Europe if she'd married Tom Sutton.

Figure out for yourself what such daily doses of dynamite are going to do to Marion's domestic happiness.

Nor is this an exceptional case. Back of nearly every divorce you'll find some officious Lady Friend whose idle, meddling tongue has stirred up trouble.

Wherefore, I suggest that someone start a Commission for the Investigation, Supervision and Regulation of Interfering Lady Friends.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Every man has a bag hanging before him in which he puts his neighbor's faults, and another behind him in which he stows his own.—Shakespeare.

Never shrink from doing anything which your business calls you to do. The man who is above his business, may one day find his business above him.—Drew.

NEW YORK, July 17—While Tammany Hall is being devoured by the insatiable maw of the building wreckers, another famous landmark, hard by, becomes only a memory. The newspaper comment about its passing was slight.

The building is no longer known as Tony Pastor's theater but as such was indelibly fixed in the minds of the last generation. Pastor's and Tammany Hall were joined in two places though this was not apparent to the casual passer-by.

The original Pastor's was on the Bowery but it came uptown to 14th street in 1875. No theatrical institution in the world turned out so many stars as Pastor's. Scores who began at Pastor's for their "coffee and cakes" went to shine effulgently in the Broadway heavens.

It flourished in the unregenerate day of "the hook," and a performer had to be good to remain a week. If he remained for two weeks, he could appear any place in America. The Pastor audience was devoted and regular, and few acts remained for more than two weeks.

Among the Pastor players were Fritz Williams, Sam Bernard, Lillian Russell, Mrs. Annie Yeamans, Amelia Summerville—remember her in the Black Crook?—Vesta Tilley, Vesta Victoria, Louise Dempsey, Bessie Bonehill, Joe Weber, Lew Fields and Nat C. Goodwin.

Also Maggie Cline first sang "Throw Him Down McClosky" at Pastor's. Francis Wilson, who became one of America's best and richest actors, used to do a refined song and dance at Pastor's. Dan Sully, Hugh Fay and Billy Barry were quondam entertainers, too.

Eddie Foy came out of the sticks to click at the music hall. Among others who received the Pastor applause were McIntyre and Heath, Jimmy Powers, Charlie Evans, Oil Hoss Hoey, Billy Scanlon, Pat Rooney, Charles Ross and Mabel Fenton and George M. Cohan. A grand place was Pastor's.

A FRIEND last evening was completely upset. He had just left three restaurants in a half hour because they were out of dishes listed on their menus. And before I left him he blew me out of the water for some imaginary offense. But I know how he felt. Murders have been done for lesser causes.

DUE to the lazy capers of a Mexican train from San Luis Potosi to the border I once went 14 hours without food. In the coach was a scrawny and puling Mexican child whose whimperings so annoyed me I childishly complained to the conductor. It happened to be his offspring, and with a snort of rage he pulled the bell rope to let me off the train. That helped me get over growing peevish when hungry. I'm all right now if one feeds me for days.

MEN who swing big deals—and they are mostly swung at lunch in New York—rarely talk business until lunch is over. Experience has taught them about this. They know a hungry man is likely to be crusty and quibble over details. But with a well filled stomach he is inclined to be mellow and listen to reason.

FEW realize the role appetite plays in our emotions. A noted actor can always appear at his best when his stomach is empty. He says he receives a stimulus over the prospect of a good meal at the finish of the play that spurs him to finest efforts.

A WESTERN paragrapher refers to me as a "part time humorist." Those who have had a first-class look at me insist I am comic all the time.

DESPITE complaints, I do not think my face is such a trial. A writer in—just a second—Haldeman's Monthly some time ago touched upon my pulchritude in a personal way. You rather get the idea, does he, that horses run away and mothers hid their children when I passed by. Yet in St. Louis the other day a gentlemanly taxi driver mistook me for Rod La Rocque. Of course he got a big tip, don't he ridic.

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Watch Tom Heeney

Continued from first two columns.

the coming Tunney-Heeney fight, and much delighted that a "British heavyweight boxer has been chosen to meet the world's champion, something that no one would have dreamt of a year ago."

The British have lacked good heavyweights for a long time. Their Jem Smith of the days of John L. Sullivan was only a heavyweight joke. They haven't had ANY heavyweights worth talking about since the days of Fitzsimmons. Pound for pound he was as good as any man. He came from Australia, and, like Tom Heeney, he was a blacksmith.

Fitzsimmons eliminated a good many American champions, including Corbett. You could learn from this picture that Heeney seems to have the Antipodean fighting quality, and as Tunney says in articles he writes for this newspaper, "Heeney is not a man to be taken lightly."

There are ways of using strength and intelligence much better than prizefighting, which does nobody any good, and develops brutality.

But fighting is the quickest road to wealth for a strong young man to get rich these days, and you can hardly blame the fighters in these get-rich-quick days.

Tunney will earn more than $500,000 in this next fight, and earn it in 45 minutes or less.

He could not earn that by lecturing on Shakespeare for 100 years.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Do you know:

1. What author said, "To err is human, to forgive divine"?
2. What place is called the Holy Land?
3. In what book is Friday a character?
4. Where is the Giant's Causeway?
5. What is a falcon?
6. Where are the Palisades?
7. What does a barometer measure?

Complete these quotations:

8. "She was a phantom of ——— When first she gleamed upon my sight."—Wordsworth.
9. "Do not squander ———, for that is the stuff life is made of."—Franklin.
10. Drink to me only with thine ———."—Jonson.

Match correctly:

11. An island in the Mediterranean
12. A square in London
13. A college in New Hampshire
14. A street in Dublin
15. A country in Africa

Dartmouth
Sackville
Trafalgar
Abyssinia
Malta

16. Mute musician
17. Italian composer. ? Austrian singer. 3. Polish pianist 4. French tennis player. 5. American journalist. 6. Enolish author. 7. Haniel. 8. Cavalleria Rusticana. 9. "The Musketeers." ——— Dumas. 10. Washington Irving. 11. Sir Walter Scott. 12. Eli Whitney. 13. Australia. 14. Elopes. 15. Zindurella. 16. Euphemism.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

MY FEET are set on an upward trail among the mountain passes, though here the ranks of the pine trees fall and few are the flowers and grasses.

No shelter here from the piercing wind as out of the east it rushes; I leave the sheepfolds far behind, far below the songs of the thrushes.

It is lonely on this upward trail, too few brave such barren places, for men turn away to a friendly hail to well-loved fields and faces.

But here the air is pure and sweet, while the vision I gain is clearer; though the road is rough beneath my feet, the stars of heaven are nearer

MAY McAVOY IS TO TRY AGAIN IN TALKIES

LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.
(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service, Inc.)

LOS ANGELES, July 17—"If you don't succeed, try, try again," is May McAvoy's maxim in life. Little Miss McAvoy, who is a splendid little actress on the screen but whose voice is not the sort that registers with clarity, in Vitaphone, is about to try her luck again in a talkie.

She will make "Stolen Kisses" for Warners, a half and half, meaning one-half sound and one-half silence.

You cannot help but admire Miss McAvoy's perseverance. Most players would have been discouraged, but Miss McAvoy knows there is a trick in talking into these sound devices and she is going to learn what it is. More power to her!

Reed Howes who has been pretty busy with his "Featurettes" will be spared long enough to play opposite her. Hallam Cooley is her other leading man in this French farce. I forgot to add that "Stolen Kisses" is by Franz Suppe and is being adapted to the screen by E. T. Lowe, Jr. Ray Enright is the director.

* * *

HOOT GIBSON is a business man. He has been invited to the annual Chicago rodeo to represent the picture industry, and to do his stuff at the meet. Not only has Hoot accepted and arranged to take 150 cowboys along, but he is planning at the same time to film the rodeo and use it in his picture. That is what I call being thrifty.

Moreover, Hoot's next will be called "Rodeo," an original story by B. M. Bower.

You ain't heard nothin' yet. Hoot is taking with him other well-known Western heroes. Charles French, Harry Todd, Slim Summerville, Jack Knapp, Joe Giarard, Monty Montague. Harry Todd and Slim Summerville hark back to the days when Broncho Billy was popular.

Kathryn Crawford, who made so many friends when she appeared in "Hit the Deck" in Los Angeles, is the leading lady, and Bodil Rosing will have a mother role. Henry MacRae, the director, naturally will also be a member of the party traveling to Chicago in private cars.

* * *

"THE ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD," a play of yesterday or, to put it correctly, a one-act vaudeville sketch written by the late Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner, has been purchased by the Fox Company. What, with Wilson Mizner right on the Fox lot, what could be nicer than having his own story produced under his own eyes?

Anything, to do with the underworld these days is good material. The public craves its crooks, and the dear public must be served. Edmund Lowe, who did so well in "Dressed to Kill," another crook play, is being strongly considered for the lead, and James Tinling has been assigned as director.

* * *

OF ALL the newcomers to Hollywood and of all the popular members of the younger generation, Buddy Rogers seems to be sailing along as briskly as any of these youngsters. Buddy has had good breaks. By that I mean he has been given good parts in good pictures. He has a pleasing personality, too, and he is the type that appeals to both men and women. Lucky Buddy! He is just about to start his first starring picture, "Just Twenty-One," with Mary Brian playing opposite him and Frank Tuttle directing. This is Buddy's big chance.

* * *

WHEN Mayor James Walker returns to New York and starts reminiscing about his visits to Hollywood, his secretary, Charles Kerrigan, will probably break in with a word for the Hollywod Hospital. Mr. Kerrigan was operated on for appendicitis a week or so ago, and he is so enthusiastic about the care he has received here in Hollywood that if he ever gets sick again, he will probably come to California to get well.

The Mayor, whose reputation for wit is deserved, pulled a nifty. He said to Mr. Kerrigan, when telegrams started coming and flowers and books were arriving, "Why don't you issue a statement saying, 'Yes, I came to Hollywood to break into the movies, but I only reached the X-ray stage.'"

* * *

PRETTY little Janet Gaynor has been visiting in Del Monte. Janet has been doing a lot of traveling around. First, she went to New York and gave the Manhattanites a thrill, and then she came back, looked Hollywood over and departed for Del Monte.

With Janet Gaynor are her mother, Mrs. Laura Gaynor and Lydell Peck, from San Francisco. Janet is a wise little girl. She is letting all the rumor hounds talk about her engagement to young Peck without saying "aye, yes or no," as for Mr. Peck, he also looks mysterious, but I must say, delighted. Who wouldn't?

* * *

IF I WERE given to moralizing, and Heaven prevent me from ever doing that, I might point to the case of Harry D'Arrast. Harry was first introduced to Hollywood film circles as Charlie Chaplin's assistant. Usually anyone associated with the Chaplin pictures gets a break, but not Harry.

He is not aggressive and he found it the most difficult thing to sell his own wares. To my knowledge, he was trying to break down the barriers for a year and a half. Finally, Famous Players-Lasky gave him a chance, and today I can say without exaggeration he is one of their best directors. They think so highly of him that they have just signed him on a long term contract.

A home is a man's greatest asset! Do you own yours? If not, now is the time to buy. You'll find scores of sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Willys-Overland Puts Out 2,000,000th Car, a Sedan

The 2,000,000th car to be built by Willys-Overland is off the assembly line. It is a Willys-Knight standard six sedan, a model introduced this year and the first Willys-Knight model to be priced below $1000.

Completion of the 2,000,000th car comes at the close of the greatest six months' production record in the history of the company. The previous record for a twelve-month period was 1925 when 214,460 units were produced.

Production for this year, up to the end of June, was slightly in excess of 200,000 units, with all previous monthly production figures being broken in March, April and May.

Always a prominent contender in the heavy production group of the motor car industry, and ranking in third place in total production for the first six months of the year, Willys-Overland touched its first 100,000 a year mark in 1916, when this figure was exceeded by 42,781 units, giving a total production for the years of 142,781 cars.

Commenting on the reach of the 2,000,000 mark, President John N. Willys said: "We are in the middle of the most successful year in the history of the Willys-Overland Company. The steady increase in popularity and response to the widening range of prices has been brought about through the development of our manufacturing facilities."

NOVARRO HAS NEW ROLE

As "A Certain Young Man" at Loew's State, Ramon Novarro does an Adolphe Menjou; and what is more, he does it very well. With a slight suggestion of a moustache, and several other necessities betokening power with the ladies, he shows up as an English lord of the type described as "philandering." The plot, while neither novel nor substantial, runs its course smoothly, pleasantly, and not a little smartly. Director Hobart Henley is responsible for this, and with him rests the lion's share of credit for an unusually agreeable entertainment.

Ramon Novarro

Aiding and abetting the gregarious lord are Carmel Myers and Renee Adoree, each contributing sirenic charms not at all distasteful to his gallivanting lordship; but as it is nearly always desirable, if not actually imperative, to reform this specie of hero before it is what you might call "too late," there must appear in due course the inevitable sweet young thing to turn the wandering gentleman from the error of his ways.

This obligation falls upon Marceline Day who discharges it as adroitly as she may. Other players are Bert Roach, Huntley Gordon and Ernest Wood.

Whether in warm weather or cool, "A Certain Young Man" is acceptable screen fare and, in fact, is easily the best of the "light" pictures of this summer season.

Short film subjects and musical features on stage complete the program.

NEW FILM AT ORPHEUM

"Under the Black Eagle" is the title of a thrilling photoplay which is being shown for the first time in this city at Loew's Orpheum this week.

The picture deals with the heroism of a police dog in the World War, and contains some remarkable shots on the battlefield and in the hospitals.

"Flash" is the name of this new canine screen star, who, in the beginning of the story, is maltreated by a brutal dog trainer in a German army camp.

Because he finally turns on the man and tries to rip him to shreds he is condemned to death as a "killer"; but he escapes and soon gets to the front, where he joins his master and saves the day when the Germans are near annihilation at the hands of the Russians.

Balancing this week's program is a vaudeville show topped by Julian Hall and his band. Miss Myra Dexter in Russian and eccentric dances is also featured. Mr. Hall also appears with Kathleen "Red" Dexter in a comedy act.

Coconut Grove Lyric Boys, a local trio comprising Mickey Alpert, Carl Moore and Billy Payne, have stepped from night club work into vaudeville. Remaining acts are Jarrett and Dalrymple in a song and comedy skit, Fay and Milliken and the Three Westergards.

NORUMBEGA FOLLIES TO BE GIVEN JULY 26

"The Follies of Norumbega Park," the annual occasion when local boys and girls appear at the large open-air theater at the Auburndale resort, will be given the week of July 26.

Singers, dancers, orchestras and other types of entertainers will appear that week in a series of original presentations. Cups or cash prizes are given to all who participate and an opportunity is offered to all who have talent. Applicants should apply to Norumbega direct, where they will receive all detailed information.

Runs for Congress

Concord, N. H., July 17—F. Clyde Keefe of Dover, Democratic nominee for Congress in the first district two years ago, filed as a candidate in this year's primary. He will oppose Arthur J. Rutledge of Portsmouth.

TAYLOR FARCE PLEASES AT COPLEY

"Don't Tell George," a farce by Dwight Taylor, son of Laurette Taylor of "Peg O' My Heart" fame, was presented for the first time on any stage last night to a perspiring but happy audience at the Copley Theater.

The piece threads the mazes of the usual farcical complications, involving ghostly but not ghastly details in an ancient English castle.

It is made plain to the spectators at the outset that the apparition is an interloper, possessing few if any qualities of terror. The creature has an appetite for sandwiches, a certain capacity for cocktails, is enamored of a lady and, strangest of all, shows a shocking disposition to sulk!

In the course of events the dreadful spectre is exposed; and it seems that it was all a plot to scare somebody into submission and force consent to a matter that will bestow good fortune and the fruits of happy marriage on somebody else who just has to have it.

That the piece is a "new" one, there can be no mistake. Its first and second acts creak under their own weight. They are much too long, but Copley audiences are gracious and an author's blue pencil may easily be counted upon.

Among the players most responsible for the entertainment were: Winifred Kingston as the lady of the castle, Vernon Kelso as the bogus bogey, Norman Cannon as a most inopportune gentleman, Cecile Dixon as the pretty girl in the case, W. H. Sams as an irate papa, and Charles Courtneidge in a ridiculous character sketch of a red whiskered doctor of Spiritism. With a bit of pruning, "Don't Tell George" may yet stretch itself out into another popular Stuart Street diversion and prove to be Mr. Clive's most profitable summer boarder. At all events it seems to be ample satisfaction for contented audiences bent upon forgetting the heat of torrid nights in July.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY THE POLICE
Boston terrier, dk. brindle and white; German police dog, male, tan and black; Boston terrier, female, black and white; large roll of paper; Framingham bicycle. Call MISS JAMES, Liberty 4000.

PEKINGESE DOG
LOST, SABLE WITH DARK BROWN FACE; ANSWERS TO NAME "CYCLONE"; MALE, ABOUT 1 YR. OLD; LIBERAL REWARD. CONCORD, MASS.; TEL. 246-W.

BEADS—Lost July 11 at Revere Beach, gold beads. Norwood 0228. Reward.

BOSTON BAGS—Lost (2), cont'n'd lunches, gym suit, shoes, sweat shirt. Reward. High. 8376.

CHARM—Lost, white gold Masonic Chapter and Commandery; reward. Richardson, Mystic 3126-R.

CROSS OF GOLD, LOST AT NANTASKET; REWARD. HANCOCK 6740.

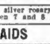
DOG—Lost, white Spitz, answers to name "Patsy." Reward. Milton 5203.

HAND-PAINTED MEDALLION lost, mounted in gold; $20 reward. Regent 8807.

WATCH and chain lost, gold, bet. Cambridge and Watertown; liberal reward. Asp. 0396.

FOUND in Fenway Park, silver rosary. Call Roxbury 1427-W between 7 and 8 P. M.

BEAUTY AIDS



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Newest method of permanent waving done with automatic winding, beautiful wide waves, ringlets
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8 Winter St., Room 1105

HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MISS MOLLY RAPPORT, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 310. Hancock 7286

SPECIAL for July, complete permanent, $9; shampoo, set, free. Charm Beauty Shoppe, 8 Winter St., Rm. 906, Han. 2792.

3-WEEK course, complete, $50; 30 days only; send for cir. Studley Beauty School, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Cap. 5848.

$5—Permanent, ringlet ends, Miss Dell, 8 Winter St., room 1105. Han. 8962.

MEDICAL

X-RAY
Examination, consultation, trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 22nd, 1928. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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WALTHAM—NEW 5-ROOM
Semi-bungalow, lovely home, $300 down, balance small monthly payments. Cost $4800. Workingmen's best chance. Bank payments only $24 per month. See Philip Aronson, 27 School St., Room 605, Boston

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Consult a specialist for your particular need. Charles H. Hopwood, specialist in real estate, 234 Roxbury St.; High. 8084.

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LEXINGTON — 8-room furnished cottage, garage, hen houses, garden, fruit trees, acre of land, no impts., $2,800, terms. Callahan, James, off Winter, No. Lexington.

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AND 12 FRUIT TREES
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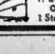

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, JULY 17, 1928

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Small Boys and Baseball

Quincy "Judge" Finds Them Incompatible—He's Overruled

The attention of members of the American Legion in the Quincy district is earnestly directed to the case of one of their neighbors whom the Patriot-Ledger identifies as "Judge Cogan."

Ten thousand Legion posts in the United States have undertaken a great revival of "sandlots" baseball, the National and American Leagues having placed a fund of $50,000 at their disposal for this purpose.

For a number of years, the Legion has been thus sponsoring boys' teams and when it held its national convention in Philadelphia in 1926 it conducted the first Junior World's Series. Last year, the tournament had to be abandoned because the Legion convened in Paris. This year, with the fund donated by the major leagues, preparations are going forward for a series on a grander scale than ever has been attempted.

And now comes Judge Cogan, to discuss the "elimination" of the "kid nuisance" at games of the Twilight League.

The kids, Judge Cogan says—but of course he means some, or a few, of them—toss pebbles at older fans. He complains again that they crawl beneath the stands, under the pretence that they are collecting tonic bottles.

He makes one suggestion which proves that his heart is in the right place when he says that if the boys will not behave in the stands a place should be set apart for them in the field, "where they would be out of harm's way."

It seems to us the Judge's complaint is of inefficient management rather than misbehavior on the part of the boys. One alert police officer can stop the pebble-throwing he complains of and two baseball players, not on the card for the day, can see that boys do not venture under the stands while play is in progress.

The next time the Judge finds himself in the neighborhood of Providence, let him talk with Tim O'Neil, who has been bossing any number of sandlots leagues and developing good ball players for nearly a generation. If any man knows how to bring small boy and baseball together it is Tim O'Neil. HE can iron out the small boy troubles of the "Twi" League in jig time.

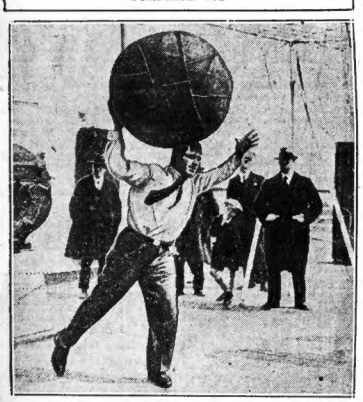
And they must be ironed out, for the hope of the national game is in the boys of the Nation. The Legion is sponsoring baseball because baseball is a practical means of teaching Americanism. The principles of good sportsmanship inculcated on the diamond are close kin to the principles of good citizenship. Earnestness, courtesy, self-sacrifice, the spirit of leadership and other qualities that make for success in baseball will carry the young man a long distance on the way to success in life.

If SOME of the small boys of the Twilight League circuit cannot restrain their restlessness while the big fellows play it may be because they hanker to be "out there knocking the pill about."

A new baseball, a second-hand bat and a couple of old gloves will cure THEIR trouble, and the Quincy judge is overruled.

Watch Tom Heeney

If Boxing Interests You, He Will Interest and May SURPRISE You



TOM HEENEY EXERCISING ON SHIPBOARD

Gene Tunney, champion of the world, will soon fight Tom Heeney, the blacksmith from New Zealand.

When Tunney fights, the United States public is inclined to take it for granted that the other man is beaten before the fight starts.

But as Tunney himself says: "You will do well to look over this Tom Heeney person and study him for yourself, not merely as another 'champion contender.'"

This picture shows Mr. Heeney from the far Antipodes keeping in condition on shipboard while coming to America. You notice that his chest, arms, legs and neck are not the kind with which you would gaily seek a quarrel.

And you can't help liking his breezy style in motion.

You will hear a good deal about this New Zealand blacksmith. Many will bet their money against him if there is any betting to be had.

Our British friends and cousins are deeply interested in

Continued in last two columns.

Babies Invading Our Golf Courses

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

SNAKE BITE "CURE" IS QUESTIONED

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ONE by one our traditions are destroyed. Historians have thrown doubt upon the stories of Romulus and Remus, William Tell, and other figures of the past.

Cold and heartless scientists inform us that there is nothing to planting potatoes in the dark of the moon, that the number 13 is some baleful superstition, and that you can walk under a ladder or carry an open umbrella in the house all you please and it won't hurt you. They have even suggested that Friday is quite as likely to be fortunate as unfortunate.

And now comes the old belief that is firmly fixed in all of us, that a good dose of whiskey will cure a snake bite. A great many have kept nicely corned for fear that they might accidentally get bitten some time by a snake; but Dr. Afraino do Amaral, director of the world-famous Snake Serum Institute at Butantan, South America, not only says that alcohol is not a remedy for a snake bite, as was heretofore almost as firmly fixed in our belief as any one of the thirteen articles, "but on the contrary alcoholic liquors are harmful to persons bitten by venomous snakes."

What alcohol does to you is to quicken the circulation. This spreads the venom more rapidly throughout the system. Therefore the administration of alcohol but increases the danger from snake poisoning.

The best thing to do when bitten by a rattlesnake is to make an improvised tourniquet above the bite in order to obstruct as much as possible the circulation of the blood from the bitten area.

Ignorant country people think that alcohol cures snake bites largely because most snake bites are not poisonous. Terrorized by the bite of the snake, they drink alcohol in despair, and when they get good and drunk and the end does not come, they think they have been cured by the alcohol.

Dr. Amaral injected cobra poison into six dogs and afterwards gave three of these dogs doses of alcohol. The dogs which received the alcohol died sooner than those which did not.

The trouble with alcohol in its every phase is that it is the arch deceiver of humanity. It deceives the people into believing they are having a good time.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

SOMEONE should start a Commission for the Investigation, Supervision and Regulation of Interfering Lady Friends.

I'm thinking of Marion Hodge and her L. F.

Marion has been married for eight years. Dick's a good chap—not overly bright or energetic—loses a little money now and then in a poker game—takes a drink too much about once a year—gets a bit silly with a pretty girl—but on the whole, he's a kind, friendly, decent man and he's devoted to Marion and their two children. But Marion's lady friend is making him seem a monster of iniquity.

The lady friend is one of those disappointed divorcees who spend their time hanging over telephones and bridge tables. Lives in a hotel, on alimony. Rather pretty, witty, smart, sophisticated, but cynical about men and always ready to believe the worst. The secret truth is, she's more because she has lost her man. I don't suppose she really intends to be a home wrecker. Perhaps if she had a job of her own she'd be a useful citizen. But she's idle and bored and she stirs up excitement to amuse herself. And there are few things more divertingly exciting than setting a peeved lady against her husband. Particularly if you have a private grudge against husbands.

Marion adores her and runs to her with everything. You know how it is after you've been married eight years. The romance has worn thin and you haven't settled down to the jog trot lifelong companionship.

You're a bit restless and edgy—hating to think that romance is over for good—wondering if you wouldn't have been happier if you had married someone else. Suppose you cut loose—make a fresh start?

The eight-year slump—that's what Marion is going through. And, if her Lady Friend would let her alone she'd win through bravely. But this L. F. can't keep her fingers out of this delightful pie. So every time Dick rises Marion the L. F. tells her how terrible it is that such a young and charming woman should be married to such an ordinary man who won't ever get anywhere in life and that he never will understand her, for they have nothing in common.

Then she'll dig up ancient history and remind her of that time he had that flirtation with his stenographer—

And how he lost all that money on bum oil stock—

And the time he arrived drunk at

her mother's wedding anniversary—

And how, maybe by this time, she'd have a Rolls Royce and a country house and a trip through Europe if she'd married Tom Sutton.

Figure out for yourself what such daily doses of dynamite are going to do to Marion's domestic happiness.

Nor is this an exceptional case. Back of nearly every divorce you'll find some officious Lady Friend whose idle, meddling tongue has stirred up trouble.

Wherefore, I suggest that someone start a Commission for the Investigation, Supervision and Regulation of Interfering Lady Friends.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Every man has a bag hanging before him in which he puts his neighbor's faults, and another behind him in which he stows his own.—Shakespeare.

Never shrink from doing anything which your business calls you to do. The man who is above his business, may one day find his business above him.—Drew.

NEW YORK, July 17—While Tammany Hall is being devoured by the insatiable maw of the building wreckers, another famous landmark, hard by, becomes only a memory. The newspaper comment about its passing was slight.

The building is no longer known as Tony Pastor's theater but as such was indelibly fixed in the minds of the last generation. Pastor's and Tammany Hall were joined in two places though this was not apparent to the casual passer-by.

The original Pastor's was on the Bowery but it came uptown to 14th street in 1875. No theatrical institution in the world turned out so many stars as Pastor's. Scores who began at Pastor's for their "coffee and cakes" went to shine effulgently in the Broadway heavens.

It flourished in the unregenerate day of "the hook," and a performer had to be good to remain a week. If he remained for two weeks, he could appear any place in America. The Pastor audience was devoted and regular, and few acts remained for more than two weeks.

Among the Pastor players were Fritz Williams, Sam Bernard, Lillian Russell, Mrs. Annie Yeamans, Amelia Summerville—remember her in the Black Crook?—Vesta Tilley, Vesta Victoria, Louise Dempsey, Bessie Bonehill, Joe Weber, Lew Fields and Nat C. Goodwin.

Also Maggie Cline first sang "Throw Him Down McClosky" at Pastor's. Francis Wilson, who became one of America's best and richest actors, used to do a refined song and dance at Pastor's. Dan Sully, Hugh Fay and Billy Barry were quondam entertainers, too.

Eddie Foy came out of the sticks to click at the music hall. Among others who received the Pastor applause were McIntyre and Heath, Jimmy Powers, Charlie Evans, Oil Hoss Hoey, Billy Scanlon, Pat Rooney, Charles Ross and Mabel Fenton and George M. Cohan. A grand place was Pastor's.

A FRIEND last evening was completely upset. He had just left three restaurants in a half hour because they were out of dishes listed on their menus. And before I left him he blew me out of the water for some imaginary offense. But I know how he felt. Murders have been done for lesser causes.

DUE to the lazy capers of a Mexican train from San Luis Potosi to the border I once went 14 hours without food. In the coach was a scrawny and puling Mexican child whose whimperings so annoyed me I childishly complained to the conductor. It happened to be his offspring, and with a snort of rage he pulled the bell rope to let me off the train. That helped me get over growing peevish when hungry. I'm all right now if one feeds me for days.

MEN who swing big deals—and they are mostly swung at lunch in New York—rarely talk business until lunch is over. Experience has taught them about this. They know a hungry man is likely to be crusty and quibble over details. But with a well filled stomach he is inclined to be mellow and listen to reason.

FEW realize the role appetite plays in our emotions. A noted actor can always appear at his best when his stomach is empty. He says he receives a stimulus over the prospect of a good meal at the finish of the play that spurs him to finest efforts.

A WESTERN paragrapher refers to me as a "part time humorist." Those who have had a first-class look at me insist I am comic all the time.

DESPITE complaints, I do not think my face is such a trial. A writer in—just a second—Haldeman's Monthly some time ago touched upon my pulchritude in a personal way. You rather get the idea, does he, that horses run away and mothers hid their children when I passed by. Yet in St. Louis the other day a gentlemanly taxi driver mistook me for Rod La Rocque. Of course he got a big tip, don't he ridic.

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Watch Tom Heeney

Continued from first two columns.

the coming Tunney-Heeney fight, and much delighted that a "British heavyweight boxer has been chosen to meet the world's champion, something that no one would have dreamt of a year ago."

The British have lacked good heavyweights for a long time. Their Jem Smith of the days of John L. Sullivan was only a heavyweight joke. They haven't had ANY heavyweights worth talking about since the days of Fitzsimmons. Pound for pound he was as good as any man. He came from Australia, and, like Tom Heeney, he was a blacksmith.

Fitzsimmons eliminated a good many American champions, including Corbett. You could learn from this picture that Heeney seems to have the Antipodean fighting quality, and as Tunney says in articles he writes for this newspaper, "Heeney is not a man to be taken lightly."

There are ways of using strength and intelligence much better than prizefighting, which does nobody any good, and develops brutality.

But fighting is the quickest road to wealth for a strong young man to get rich these days, and you can hardly blame the fighters in these get-rich-quick days.

Tunney will earn more than $500,000 in this next fight, and earn it in 45 minutes or less.

He could not earn that by lecturing on Shakespeare for 100 years.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Do you know:

1. What author said, "To err is human, to forgive divine"?
2. What place is called the Holy Land?
3. In what book is Friday a character?
4. Where is the Giant's Causeway?
5. What is a falcon?
6. Where are the Palisades?
7. What does a barometer measure?

Complete these quotations:

8. "She was a phantom of ——— When first she gleamed upon my sight."—Wordsworth.
9. "Do not squander ———, for that is the stuff life is made of."—Franklin.
10. Drink to me only with thine ———."—Jonson.

Match correctly:

11. An island in the Mediterranean
12. A square in London
13. A college in New Hampshire
14. A street in Dublin
15. A country in Africa

Dartmouth
Sackville
Trafalgar
Abyssinia
Malta

16. Mute musician
17. Italian composer. ? Austrian singer. 3. Polish pianist 4. French tennis player. 5. American journalist. 6. Enolish author. 7. Haniel. 8. Cavalleria Rusticana. 9. "The Musketeers." ——— Dumas. 10. Washington Irving. 11. Sir Walter Scott. 12. Eli Whitney. 13. Australia. 14. Elopes. 15. Zindurella. 16. Euphemism.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

MY FEET are set on an upward trail among the mountain passes, though here the ranks of the pine trees fall and few are the flowers and grasses.

No shelter here from the piercing wind as out of the east it rushes; I leave the sheepfolds far behind, far below the songs of the thrushes.

It is lonely on this upward trail, too few brave such barren places, for men turn away to a friendly hail to well-loved fields and faces.

But here the air is pure and sweet, while the vision I gain is clearer; though the road is rough beneath my feet, the stars of heaven are nearer